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ndians Beat Monroe n Opener by 27-13

uarterback Tom Adams last ay night engineereed Issa-'s Indians to a 27-13 win Monroe in the season open- Adams, a junior, passed for e touchdowns, and scored her himself, as Issaquah ed twenty points in the first and then held on to win in e of a second-half comeback mpt by the Bearcats.

dams threw to Greg Lund- t for the initial talle early in first quarter. Bill Haro added extra point, giving the In- s a quick 7-0 lead.

ater in the half, Adams aked over for another score, r consistantly fine running by e McKay had put the Indians the Bearcat's 2-yard line. Mc- then ran for the extra point, ding it 14-0.

everal plays later, Bob Hillis de a fine catch in the end- e of a pass from Adams, and Indians left the field with 0-0 half-time lead.

n Issaquah defense which had ved so tough during the first quarters, showed a weaken- in the second half which led touchdown sprints of one and yards for the Bearcat's Ken eks.

n the final quarter the Indians apped up the 27-13 victory h a fine pass play from Adams Hillis and a run for the extra nt by Bill Haro.

Starring on offense for Issaquah was Mike McKay, who ran for an average of 7.84 yards per carry, and a total of 149 yards out of the impressive sum of 349 yards gained by the Indians.

Leading the stingy Issaquah defense was tackle Bob Krieger, who garnered 15 tackles and contributed to holding the Bearcats to at total of 119 net yards.

In tomorrow night's home opener, Issaquah will host White River in a game beginning at 8 p.m. on Memorial Field. The Indiams will be out to chalk up their second pre-season victory with a repeat of last year's win over their rival from the Seamont league.

College Boards Test Dates Set

High school seniors and recent graduates who plan to enter private colleges in Washington or colleges in other states that require the College Boards Scholarship Aptitude Test must apply a month in advance for the tests.

Richard Treat, senior counselor at the high school has the necessary information and application blanks. The local testing center is the University of Washington. The cost of the test is $5 payable with the application. Seniors at the high school will be counseled on the procedures for applying for college admission. Graduates of other schools new to the community may contact the local high school for information.

The college boards testing dates are: December 2, January 13, March 3 and May 19.

Indians Bow to Kangs Play Totems Friday

By DAVE FARRINGTON

Issaquah will, tomorrow night, be fighting for its initial King-Co victory of the season, as the Indians play host to the Sammamish Totems in a game beginning at 8 p.m. on Memorial Field.

Although in only their second year as a KingCo entry, the Totems have already established themselves as one of the leading contenders for this year's championship.

Sporting one of the biggest lines in the league, the Totems have opened the year by outpointing Peninsula in a non-league tilt, and tough Mercer Island in their KingCo opener. Small fast Sammamish backs such as Bob Ward and Bob Hard, along with the Indian's fine offensive punch, should provide one of the better contests on slate this year in the KingCo Conference.

Last Friday a large crowd at Memorial Field watched as the Lake Washington Kangaroos scored 13 points in the first half and then thwarted a second half revival by the Indians to win, 20 to 7.

Willie Jackson, the speedy Lake Washington halfback, opened the scoring early in the first quarter, romping 28 yards for 6 points and a lead which the Kangaroos never lost.

In the second quarter the 'Roos continued to run with great success through the Indian line, leading to a 3-yard dive by Warren Lisenbee for the Kangs second score. Paul Taylor then scored the extra point on a pass from the Kangaroo's quarterback Jim Avery, and the Indians left the field trailing 13-0 at halftime.

The Indians gained their only score in the third quarter, after a 29-yard pass from Tom Adams to end Bob Hillis placed Issaquah on the Kang 2-yard line. Several plays later Mike McKay plunged through to score. Chuck Doty added the extra point, making it 13-7.

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FFA OFFICERS

●Shown with chapter sweetheart Darlene Bailey are Future Farmer officers who presided at initiation of new members Wednesday night of last week. From left, Vice President Ray Woods Secretary Stuart Peterson, Pr dent Bill Shultz, Sentinel G Wade, Treasurer Bob Kre and Reporter Dennis Persell.

FFA Lads Admit 25

On Wednesday evening, September 27, members of the Future Farmers of America with their Dads as their guests initiated 25 students of vocational agriculture into the Future Farmers of America.

Reversing the usual initiation procedure of torture and embarrassment, this year the new members and their Dads were treated with respect and invited to a salmon and clam barbecue in Indian style.

Assisting the FFA boys in serving were Jan Baker, Ann Baker, Kathy Wilcox, Vickie Biama and Liz Loren.

The initiation proceedings were under the direction of the local officers: Bill Shultz, president; Ray Woodside, vice-president; Stuart Peterson, Secretary; Bob Kresge, treasurer; Glen Wade, sentinel; Dennis Persell, reporter, and Darlene Bailey, chapter sweetheart.

Initiated were Gary Hol beck, Richard Krom, David zoldt, Nick Whitfield, Lo Quin, Joe Hauch, Gene Peter Curtis Koler, Mike McKay, Haviland, Greg Wallace, Cla Carlson, Dennis Croston, Ge Hirshkoron, Louie Aron, D German, Bob Flascher, Rich Richard Miller, Mick Santa, K Parker, Stan Crosby, Tom H son, Raleigh Stein, Arne Ca bell and Gerald Carrier.

ISSAQUAH SCHOOL Lunch Menu

Monday — Pizza, buttere green beans, bread & butte milk, peaches.

Tuesday — hamburger i bun, buttered corn, crisp veg etable sticks, milk, cocoanu cream pudding.

Wednesday — chili, cab bage-carrot salad, muffin & butter, milk, jello.

Thursday — oven - frie chicken, whipped potatoes gravy, pickled beet, bread & butter, milk, applesauce.

Friday—tuna and noodles celery sticks, peanut butte sandwich, milk, cherry cob bler.

006 Pupils ttend First ay Of School

nrollment for the first day school in Issaquah district increased 383 more than first day last year. Total dents number 2,006. Anoth- 100 pupils are expected to oll between now and Octo- 1 filling to capacity every ilable facility.

he Junior High has a total istration of 597; 110 in 7th, 247 in the 8th and 240 he 9th grade.

he Senior High has a total 482; 183 in the 10th, 147 he 11th and 152 in the 12th de.

saquah Girl ets Citation r Test Score

uth Schmoe, daughter of Mr. Mrs. Kenneth Schmoe of te 2, Issaquah, has been hon- for her high performance the National Merit Scholar- qualifying test given last ng, Ruth received a formal er of commendation signed her principal, C. M. Fall- m, and the president of the ional Merit Scholarship Cor- ation, Dr. John M. Stalnaker.

early 25,000 students through- the United States are being rded letters of commendation.

While these bright youngsters not reach the status of semi- list in the 1961-62 merit pro- m, they are so capable that wish to single them out for cial attention. They consti- less than 2 percent of all school seniors. This cer- ly signifies a noteworthy ievement," Dr. Stalnaker stat-

While the commended students not eligible for merit schol- ips, they are eligible for cer- other scholarships that are red through the facilities of

Issaquah Schools Bulge Three Teachers Added

Issaquah school enrollment hit a record mark of 3039 last Friday and the school administration predicted this will be exceeded during the next two weeks. First day enrollment, 3008, was 495 above that of a year ago.

Enrollment by buildings was Clark elementary 705; May Valley 684 plus 89 seventh graders, total 773; Sunset 338 plus 28 seventh graders. Preston 66; junior high 595 and senior high 484.

To handle the load and equalize bulges in the system the school board moved to secure three more teachers at its September 11 meeting and authorized some shifting of children among schools.

Newly assigned to a fourth grade at Preston is Miss Eleanor Johnson, graduate of a teacher college at Mankato, Minn., who has taught in California and Connecticut.

Mrs. Jan Choate, 11 years a teacher and for the past six years in New York state, is teaching a new first grade section in May Valley school. A resident of Mountain Park, she is the wife of a Boeing employe. Final action on filling a new second grade station at May Valley is expected soon.

A new first grade section at May Valley was put in the library room. The old Coalfield building was divided to provide a new classroom. Twenty-three Clark fourth graders were bussed to Preston to join a new section there. Sixth graders from Preston are brought to Clark now on regular busses to bring small sections of this grade up to full strength.

Congested Sunset elementary was relieved by hauling 17 sixth graders to May Valley where class loads were smaller.

Junior high crowding was relieved by taking 13 seventh graders from there to the May Valley seventh grade.

'Back to School' Is Tuesday Night

"Back To School Night" will be held at the High School Tuesday, October 24 at 7:30. Principal Charles Fallstrom will talk to the parents as they meet in the auditorium before being given their child's daily program. Each parent will "live the routine", meet the teachers and attend classes, each period being 15 minutes long. This has proven

Homecoming Program Friday

Friday will be a big day for Issaquah and Issaquah high school graduates as the Golden Anniversary Homecoming program is held here.

From the 1 p.m. registration of returning grads at the high school building until the end of the Homecoming dance at Clark School that night, a whirl of activities is planned.

Events include a 1:30 p.m. assembly, a 2:30 p.m. alumni reception and coffee hour in the High School library, an alumni smorgasbord tentatively set for from 6 to 7 p.m. at the Clark School, the annual Homecoming game against Mount Si on Memorial Field at 8 p.m. and the dance at Clark School at 10 p.m.

Featured at the assembly w be Winlock Pickering, Class 1946, who will be the alumn speaker. Six girls, candidates f Homecoming Queen, have be chosen and one will be crown by Joe Heft, school board chai man, at the half-time of the foo ball game.

The candidates are Susan V donis, daughter of Mr. and Mr August Vidonis; Diane Campbe daughter of Mrs. Violet Cam bell; Darlene Bailey, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baile Debra Forbes, daughter of M and Mrs. James Forbes; Kat leen O'Connor, daughter of M and Mrs. James O'Connor, a Sandy Lenz, who makes her hom with Mr. and Mrs. K. K. Kem

n School Bids Approved

Honor Listing Has 106

Three juniors, Jan Baker, Susan Baugh and Jennifer Kindle, topped the first quarter honor roll at Issaquah High School with straight A grades, Principal C. M. Fallstrom announced today.

Others on the honor roll are:

Seniors — Bob Alexander, Ken Andrews, Ron Baze, Ron Cottom, Russ Flaskerud, Tom Flintoft, Frank Hodge, Ed Holpuch, Len Kinsley, Terry Koss, Bob Krieger, Mike McKay, Don Pickering, Carl Rigtrup, Frank Scott.

Sally Abbott, Sherry Arnold, Joyce Bialek, Cheryl Brown, Janice Campbell, Pamela Carpenter, Rosemary Carrier, Penny Cocanower, Margie Crow, Cheryl Donlan, Linda Englund, Carole Fallstrom, Rox-Anne Frick.

Vicki Hansen, Sue Harper, Carla Hendrickson, Carolyn Holalmen, Velma Kidd, Diane Medley, Penny Middleton, Sheila Nierenberg, Kathleen O'Connor, Gretchen Peters, Ruth Schmoe, Leta Skibitzke, Judy Smedley, Jaclean St. Pierre.

Juniors — Tom Adams, Scott Anderson, Jack Ardussi, Joe Camden, Archie Dickson, Leland Gardner, John Hardaker, Rik Holley, Jim Hoodless, Bob Kresge, Nick Michaud, Alan Scott, John R. Williams.

Susan Abbott, Ann Baker, Paula Barlow, Gerri Bentley, Betty Boccia, Rozann Emrick, Barbara Falkenstein, Janice Freeman, Rae Germani, Darlene Hake, Helen Logan, Mitzi Nordli, Carole Olson, Margaret Olson, Sharon Orzechowski, Liz Pearson, Loretta Ruby, Sue Short.

Sophomores, Holly Atkins, Joann Bracken, Linda Brown, Marjorie Cantrill, Hannah Carmody, Patricia Chase, Margaret Darby, Danella Donlan, Carol Gallagher, Sharon Gambini, Karin Hanson, Diane Kirkpatrick, Judie Larsen, Susan Medley, Katherine Nikko, Susan Petite, Sandra Squires.

Steve Anderson, Steve Burdick, Ken Cox, Dick Dickson, Dick Frieheit, Bill Geer, Jim Nelson, Larry Nichols, Evans Paschall, Jerry Pearson, John Ulrich, Leigh Wilson, Tal Bratton.

Local Three in Semi-Final of Scholarship Competition

Three Issaquah High School seniors are semi-finalists in the 1961-62 National Merit Scholarship competition. Robert C. Alexander, Edward M. Holpuch and Terry A. Koss are among the 10,000 pupils throughout the country who attained the semi-final stages through high scores in the qualifying examinations last March. They are in the top one-half of one percent of all the students in 15,000 high schools who took the first test.

The semi-finalists will take another 3-hour scholastic-aptitude test on Dec. 2. Finalists will be eligible for scholarship awards from 130 business corporations individuals and the National Merit Scholarship corporation. Names of finalists will be announced April 26.

Seniors Bill Gay Comedy December 1

The Senior class will present the play, "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," from a book by Cornelia Otis Skinner and Emily Kimbrough at 8 p.m. Friday, December 1, at the school auditorium.

Starring in this light hearted comedy will be Ruth Schmoe as Cornelia and Carole Fallstrom as Emily. Russ Flaskerude will play the part of Dick, a young medical student. His fellow future doctor, Leo, will be played by Dave Farrington. Also in featured roles will be Terry Koss, as Otis Skinner, and Nancy Jenkins as Mrs. Skinner.

A slightly hammy French actor played by Ken Andrews, and two chipper English girls, Winifred and Harriet, played by Bev Wooley and Janice Campbell, respectively, will add to the play.

Other roles the Madame Elise, played by Jeanne St. Pierre, her daughter Therese, played by Judy Baugh, and the Admiral, played by Don Pickering.

A hard-working Steward, Ron Baze, lends his hand in making the play a success, along with the Purser, Don Munro. The window cleaner Randy Petite, the Stewardess, Cheryl Donlan, and the Inspector, Frank Hodge will complete the cast.

Judy Smedley is student director, Vicki Hansen, prompter, and Miss Francis Crelly, the director.

Ex Libris

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Students Getting Use of Scientific Books

Issaquah High was included among 1000 secondary schools selected for participation in the Traveling High School Library. The library is administered by the American Association for the Advancement of Science and is provided by the government.

This experiment, started in 1955-56 with only 66 schools, now operates in all 50 states special schools, and in many foreign countries.

There are 200 books in the Science Library. The first 100 came at the beginning of this school year; the next 100 will arrive in February. At that time, the first 100 must be mailed back to the headquarters.

Some main purposes of the program are to give the librarian a years' experience with an up-to-date science collection; to develop the interest of high school students in reading such books; to stimulate the choice of a career in science and to give science and math teachers the opportunity for up-to-date reading.

Included in the library are biographies, anthologies, histories of science, general works, books on certain scientific subjects, and a few text books. One curious thing is that these are mostly adult books. They were not written especially for young people.

Unlike the usual two-week check-out limit on the library's other books, the Science Library's may be checked out for one week only, then renewed if desired.

SCHOOLS SET HOLIDAY

Issaquah Schools will be closed on Thursday and Friday, November 23 and 24 for Thanksgiving Vacation. Regular dismissal times will be observed on Wednesday, Nov. 22, with buses making their regularly scheduled runs. All schools will resume classes on Monday, November 27 with their regular schedules.

Structure to Cost Total of $1,384,000

Three bids totaling $1,3 000 for a new Issaquah H school building were proved Monday by sch directors.

Contracts will be signed soon as state approval been obtained. Construct could start within a mon School Superintendent D Deering said.

The new building will up on a site south of Clark grade school. It sho be completed in time for next term when the pres high school will be gi over to junior high class

The general contract w signed with Alcan Pac Construction Company of attle on its low basic bid $793,000 plus $144,550 in ternates for a total of $93 550.

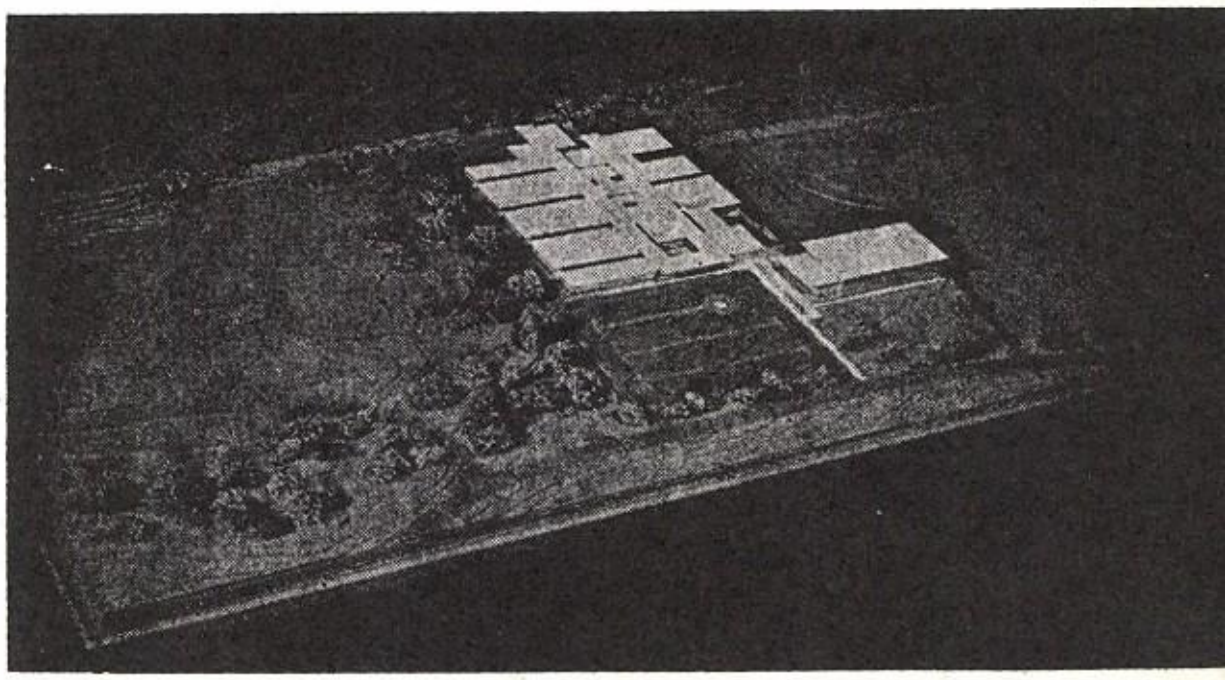
The mechanical contr went to Lent's Plumbing a Heating Co., of Bremert on its low basic bid of $1 850.00 plus alternates of $1 300 for a total of $123,1

Rainier Electric Compa of Seattle signed the elect cal contract on a basic bid $173,890.00 plus additive ternates of $149,810 for total of $323,700.

Of the $1,645,555.28 tot the state will furnish $1,42 752. and the Issaquah D trict $220,803. This to cost includes $55,376 in sta sales tax besides architec fees and equipment allo ance.

School Directors express their great satisfaction th the long months of planni and delays in submission a checking of plans are n over.

Construction will start i mediately with completion the classroom units sch uled for September 1 and t rest of the school by Oc ber 1, 1962. This will all the High School program move to the new facilit next year. Present space c cupied by the High Sch will be taken over the rap ly growing Junior Hi School.



Proposed Issaquah High School Building

ndians Win Leaguer 19-0 From Mount Si

saquah's Indians last Friday tched their first league win by owning Mount Si for a 19-0 omecoming victory on Memoral Field. The Indian defense held he Wildcats to five first downs nd 55 yards by rushing, as they nded the eighth place team fourth consecutive KingCo utout.

An 80-yard opening kickoff return by the Indians' Greg Lundquist marked the only touchin a punt-filled first quaronce more leading the way by receiving a pass from Tom Adams for a first down on the Wildcat's 3-yard line. A penalty moved the ball back to the 6-yard line, but on the next play Mike McKay scampered in to score.

During the fourth quarter Lundquist again made the key play for the Indians, as he took an Adams pass for a first down on the Mount Si 18-yard line.

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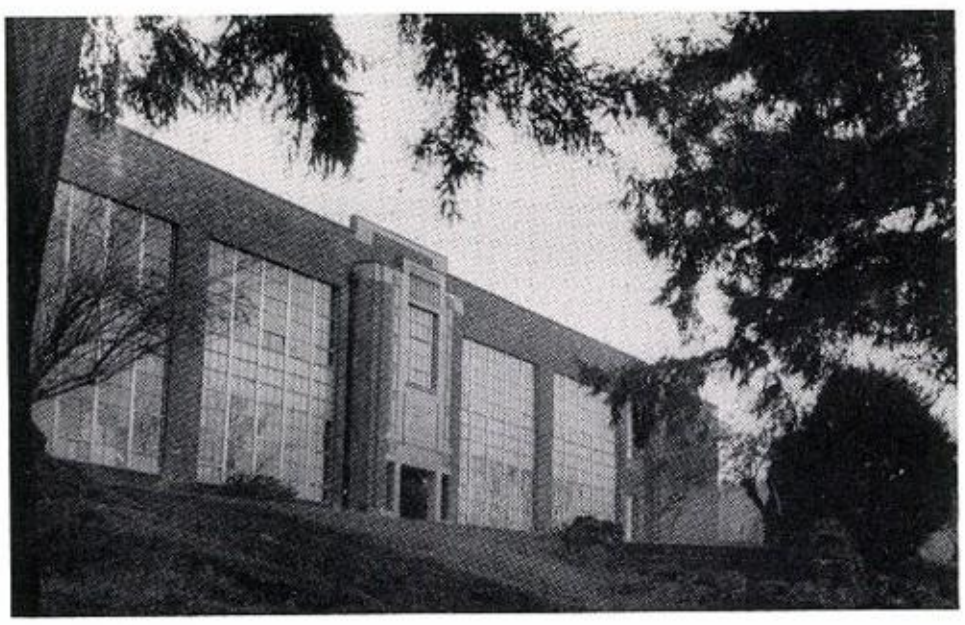

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Progress is the law of life . . .

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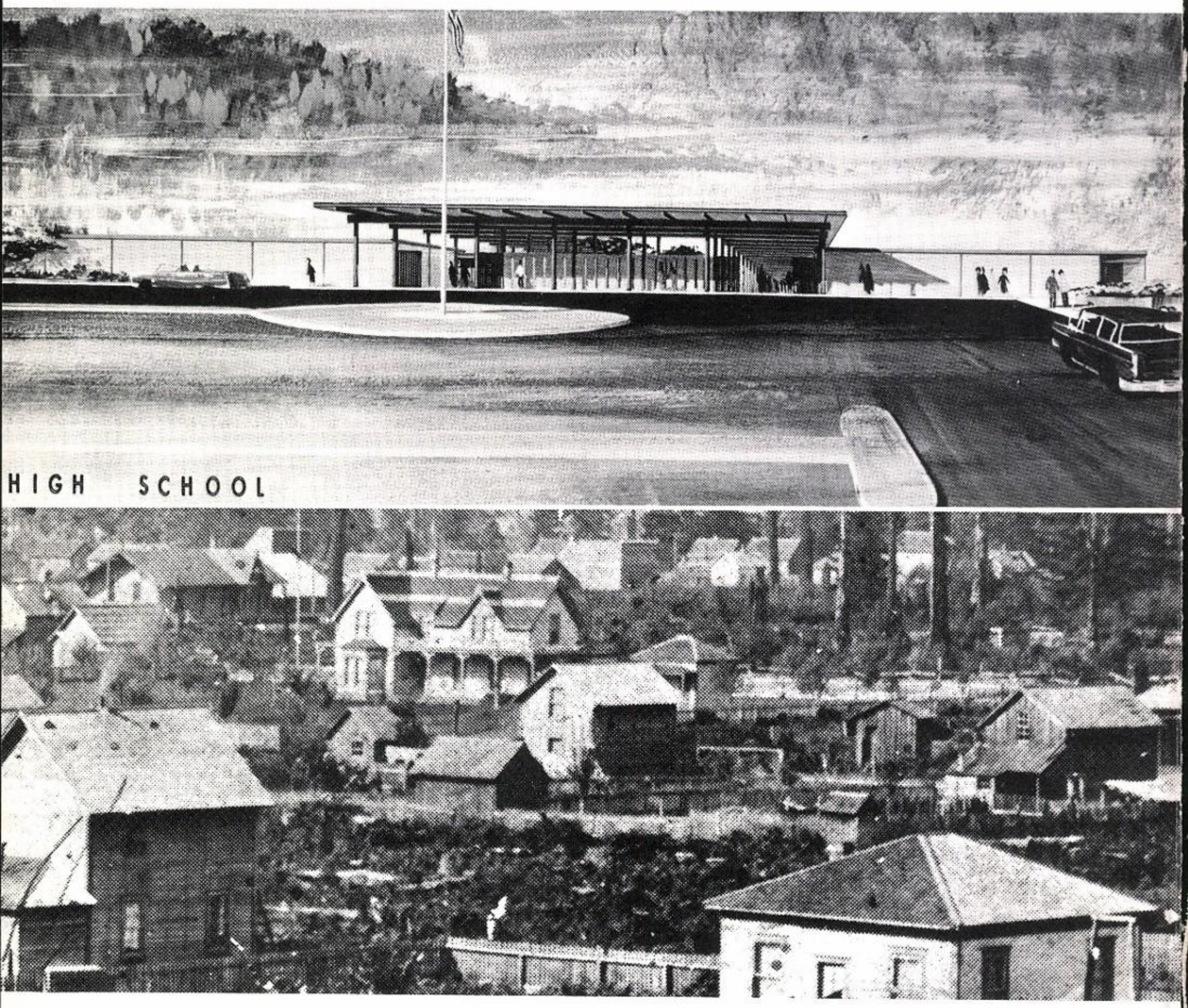

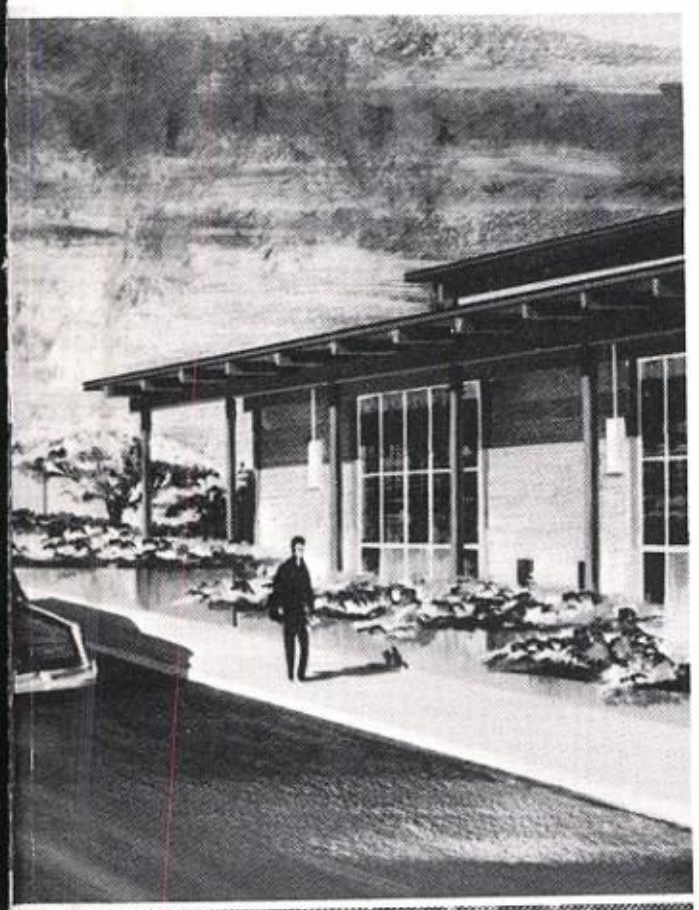

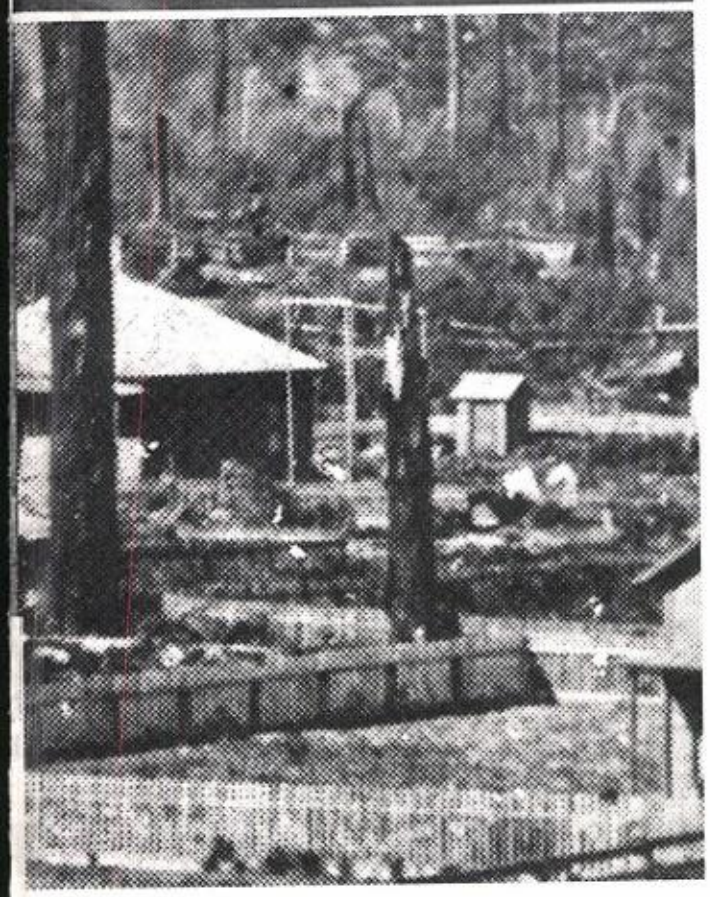

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for Issaquah. Starting as
a pioneer mining town in
1861, our community has grown
and developed, always finding in its
forward movement new ways of living
and learning. The staff of the
1962 Sammamish dedicates
this book to our commu-
nity in motion and to
the promise that
the future
holds for
it.

The Charleston brought back memories to grads at the Homecoming Assembly. At half time ceremonies Russ Flaskerud announced the Homecoming Queen, Darlene Bailey, on the left.

This year also marks the anniversary of half a century of development for the Issaquah School System. Starting in 1911 with it's first three graduates, the senior class of Issaquah High School has increased fifty fold.

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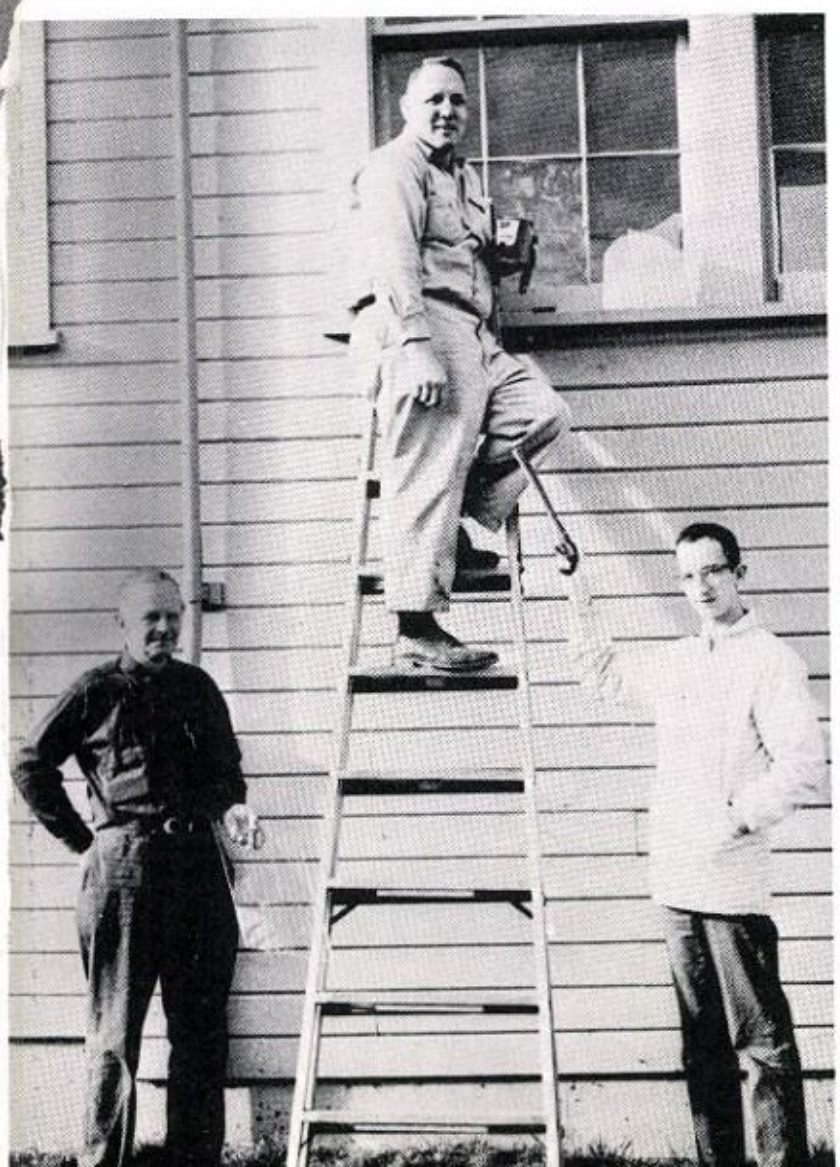
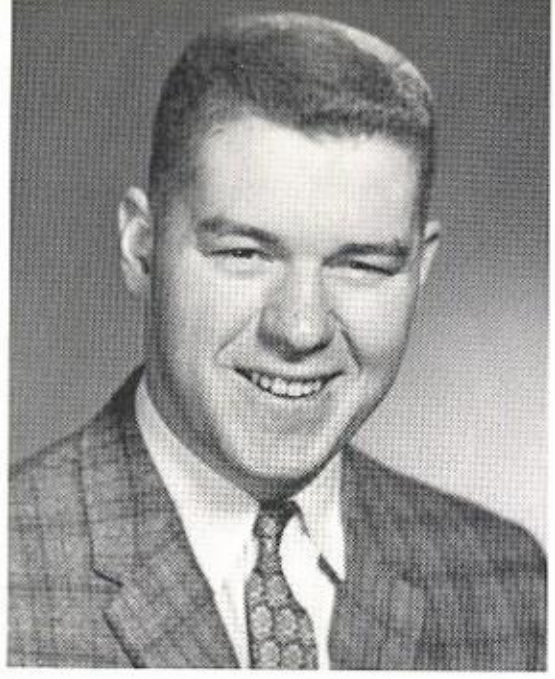
Administration

School Board members Harold Stonebridge, John Kramer, Ben Thomas, Frank Cushman, and Joe Heft take a break from the financial problems of our district. Assistant Principal George Nowadnick checks the attendance records for the day. The burden of keeping the students in line falls on the broad shoulders of our genial football coach. Mrs. Gladys LaLanne, Secretary to the Principal, is responsible for the thousand and one items that crop up in a busy school day. Her relaxed manner attests to the efficiency with which she handles her job.



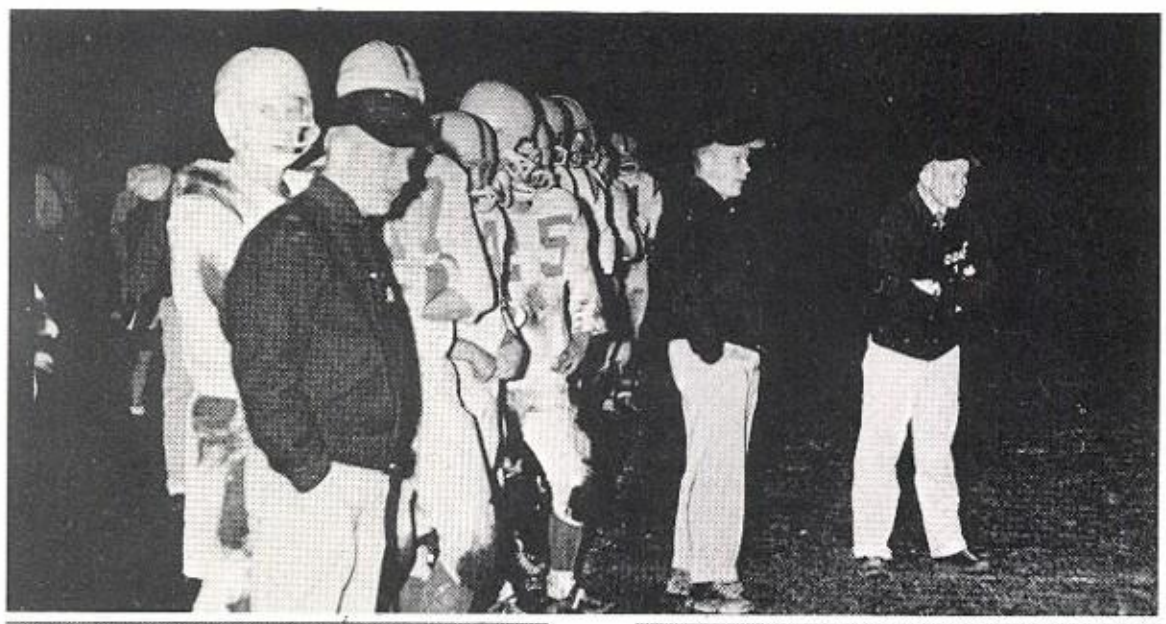
The school custodians, Martin Hanson, Floyd Erickson, and Wayne Worrell team up to replace a broken window in our gym.



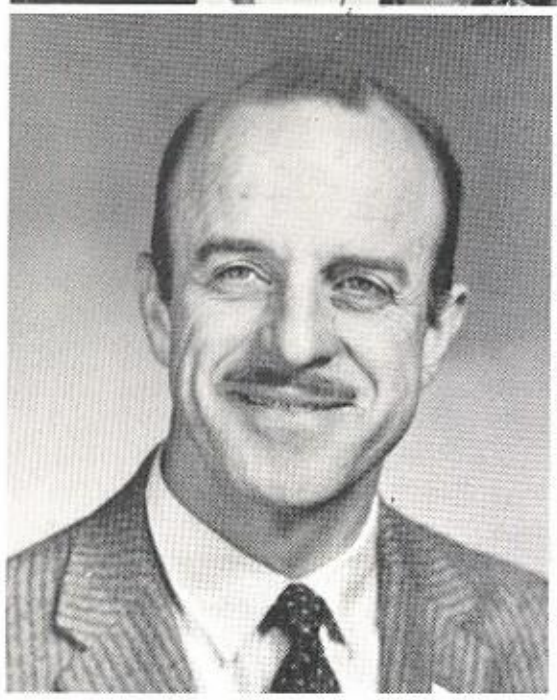
To be a locomotive engineer was the childhood ambition of one of our math teachers, Mr. Anderson. He attended Willamette University and graduated from Washington State University.

Mrs. Bottoms, the Biology and girls' P.E. teacher, attended the University of Nebraska, Central Washington College of Education and the University of Washington with the hope of becoming a chemist. She enjoys going to her mountain cabin during school vacations.

Miss Breshears is a graduate of the University of Washington. She teaches Home Economics and is the advisor of Future Nurses Club.



Coaches White, Soland, and Nowadnick survey the situation from the sidelines.



To be a "grown-up" was the childhood ambition of Mr. Coyle our Biology and Physics teacher. The head track coach, Mr. Coyle attended Mehlenberg College, University of Washington and University of North Dakota. He is often heard saying, "As a matter of fact . . ."

A graduate of Briar Cliff and the University of Colorado, Miss Crelly teaches Spanish and directs the Senior play. She is an advisor to Thespians.

A favorite saying of Mr. Durand, our head baseball coach is "You win some, lose some and some get rained out." A native of Coffeyville, Kansas, he teaches history. One of his childhood ambitions was to become a professional baseball player.

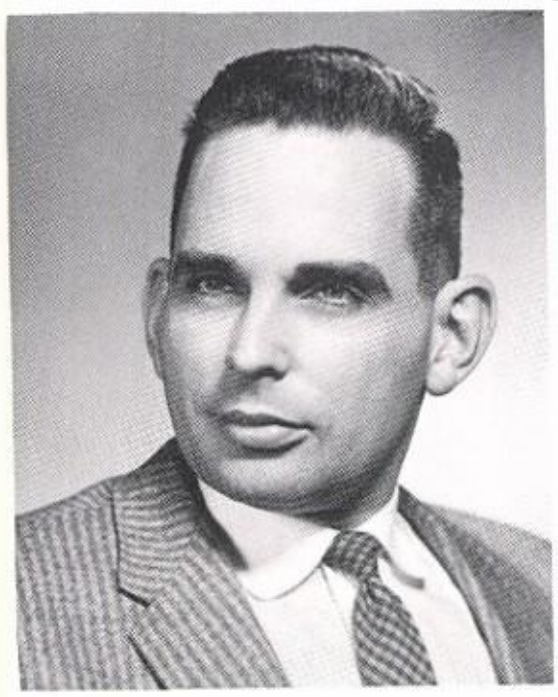
A graduate of Washington State University, Mr. Frohs teaches agriculture and is the advisor to the local chapter of F.F.A. His childhood ambition was to be successful.

Mr. Galloway, whose childhood ambition was to travel, is a graduate of the University of Washington. A math teacher, Mr. Galloway likes to fish and hike.

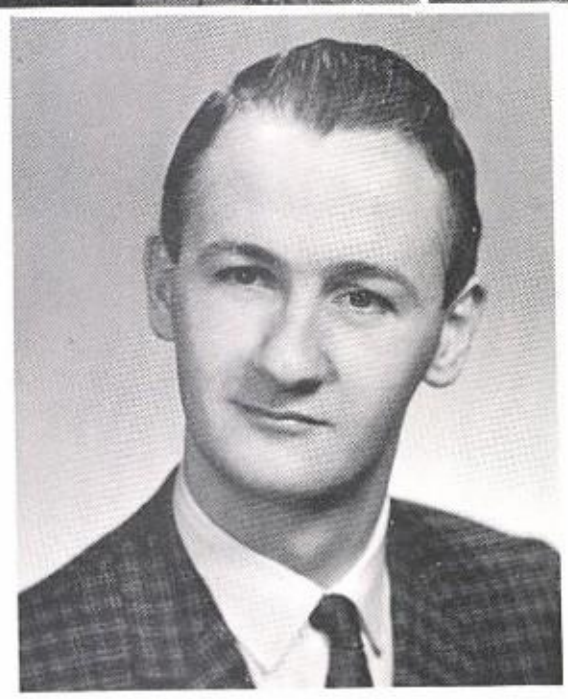
A favorite saying of Mr. Keppler's is "I wonder why?" A graduate of Washington State University, he teaches shop, psychology, and sociology.

Having a good time at the Big-Little Sister party are Miss Still, Mrs. Vowtes, Miss Crelly and Mrs. Pierini.

Mr. Piele and Mr. White are about to enjoy a meal prepared by one of the Home Ec. Classes.



Mr. Klein, our fine music teacher, attended the University of Washington. He enjoys fishing and has the dual roll of teaching Junior and Senior High students.



Mr. McNabb, the king of the cottage, received his degree at Gonzaga University. He enjoys bowling, and he teaches Latin and French. Mr. McNabb is the advisor for the annual.

Mrs. Melcher fulfilled her ambition by becoming our chemistry teacher. She is one of the Junior class advisors, and she enjoys skiing and traveling.

"The realities of life are not the things we see," according to Mr. Molvik, our math teacher. He enjoys music and outdoor life, and attended Seattle Pacific and the University of Washington.

Mr. Piele attended Washington State University and the University of Washington. He advises the debate team and teaches English courses.

A graduate of Washington State University, Mrs. Piercey teaches commercial subjects and is an advisor to the Senior class.

Mr. Tonstad demonstrates how to use a pogo stick.

Mr. Smith, Mr. Galloway and Mr. Tonstad take in the action at one of the football games.

Mrs. Pierini, a new teacher this year, attended Washington State University and the University of California at Berkeley. She teaches Sophomore English courses and Developmental Reading and is the advisor to the Girls' Club.

Mr. Schmelzer teaches radio shop, Art and Design, Introductory Mechanical Drawing, cabinet making, Advanced Mechanical Drawing, and wood shop. He attended the University of Washington and Washington State University.

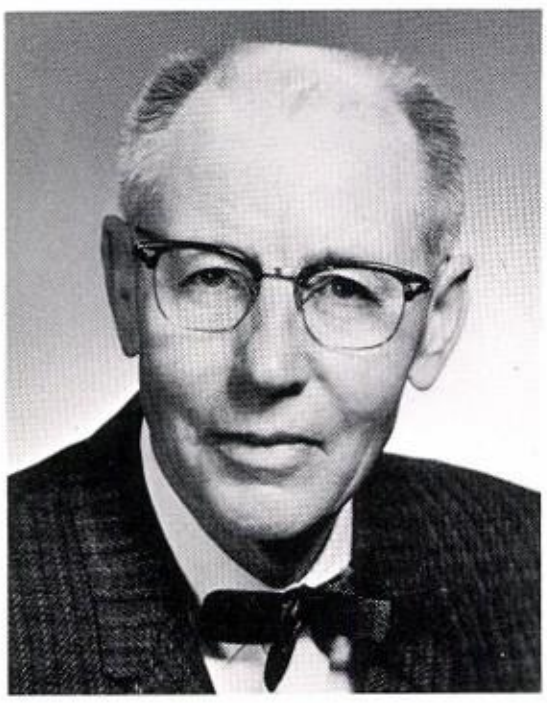
Mr. Siemens attended Yale University, Adams State Teachers' College, San Francisco State, and Washington State University. He is an English teacher and the Journalism advisor, and is known for his beach bumming.

Mr. Smith received his degree in Business Administration at Washington State University and his degree in Education at Western Washington College of Education. He now teaches typing, bookkeeping, economics and business law.

Mr. Soland, our head basketball coach and assistant football and track coach, teaches boys' P.E. and American Government. A graduate of Pacific Lutheran University, his hobbies include hunting and fishing.

Miss Still enjoys gardening and music, and had ambitions of becoming a concert pianist. After attending Whitman College and the University of Washington, Miss Still became our fine librarian and the advisor to Honor Society.

Mr. Tonstad, a graduate of the University of Puget Sound, teaches Speech, U.S. History and is a councelor. He enjoys photography and is frequently heard saying, "I haven't told you this one before have I?"

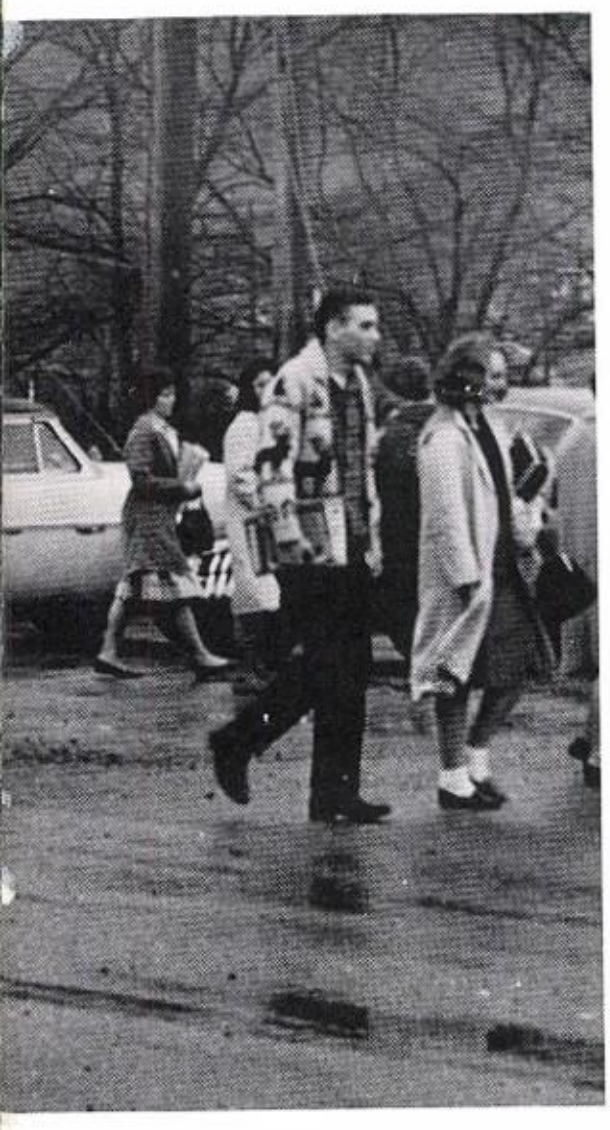


Mr. Treat, the Senior social studies teacher has attended Colorado State College of Education, State Teachers College of North Dakota, North Dakota University and Central Washington State College. According to his students he is often heard saying, "That's a new breed of cats."

A childhood ambition of Mrs. Vawter's was to run a lighthouse on a rocky island. Instead she went to Concordia College and Washington State University and became an English teacher.

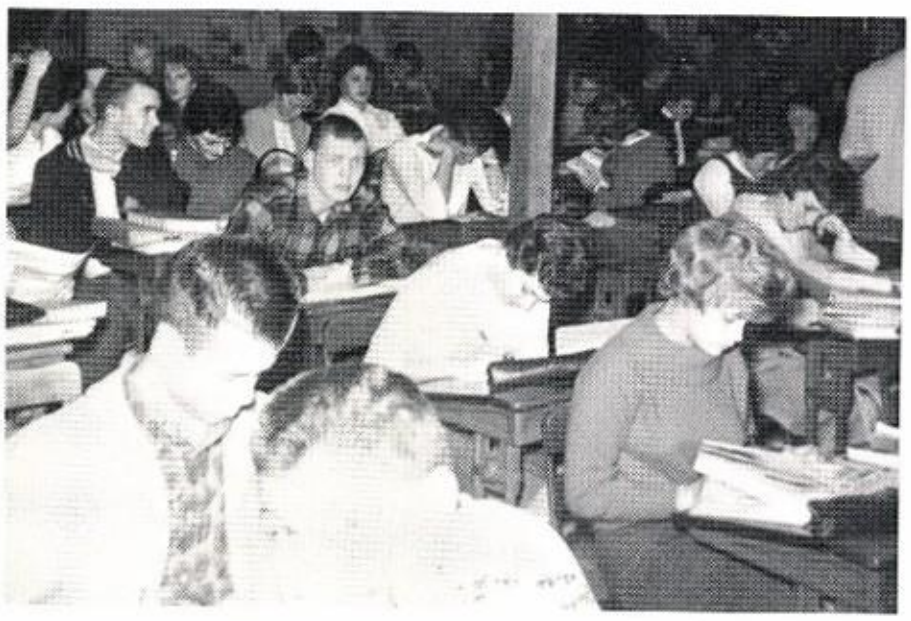
Mr. White always wanted to sing "Be-Bop-a-Lulu" at Carnegie Hall, but fortunately the Marines nabbed him. He now teaches history courses and coaches at Issaquah.

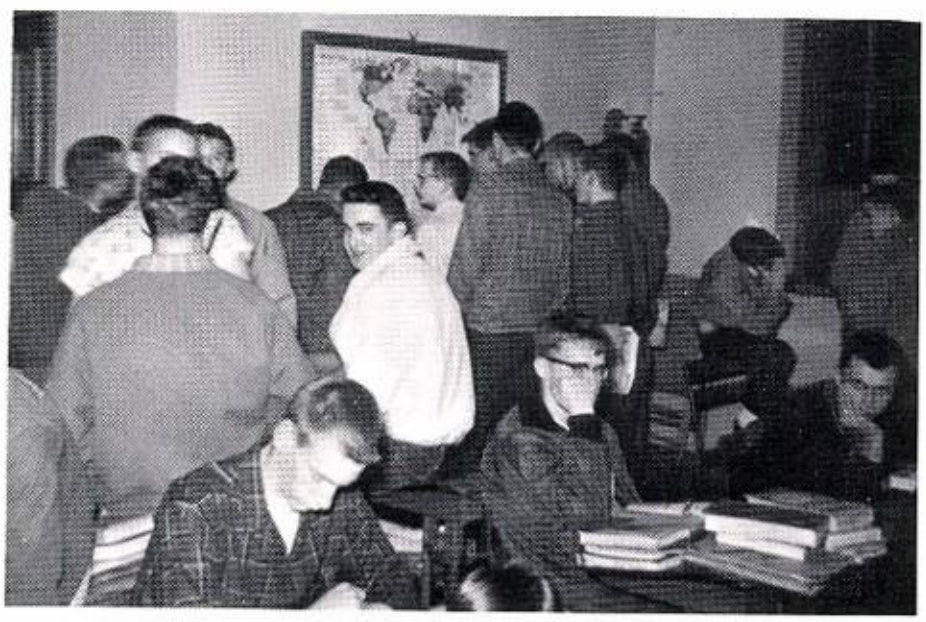
School Life



It matters not how long you live, but how well.

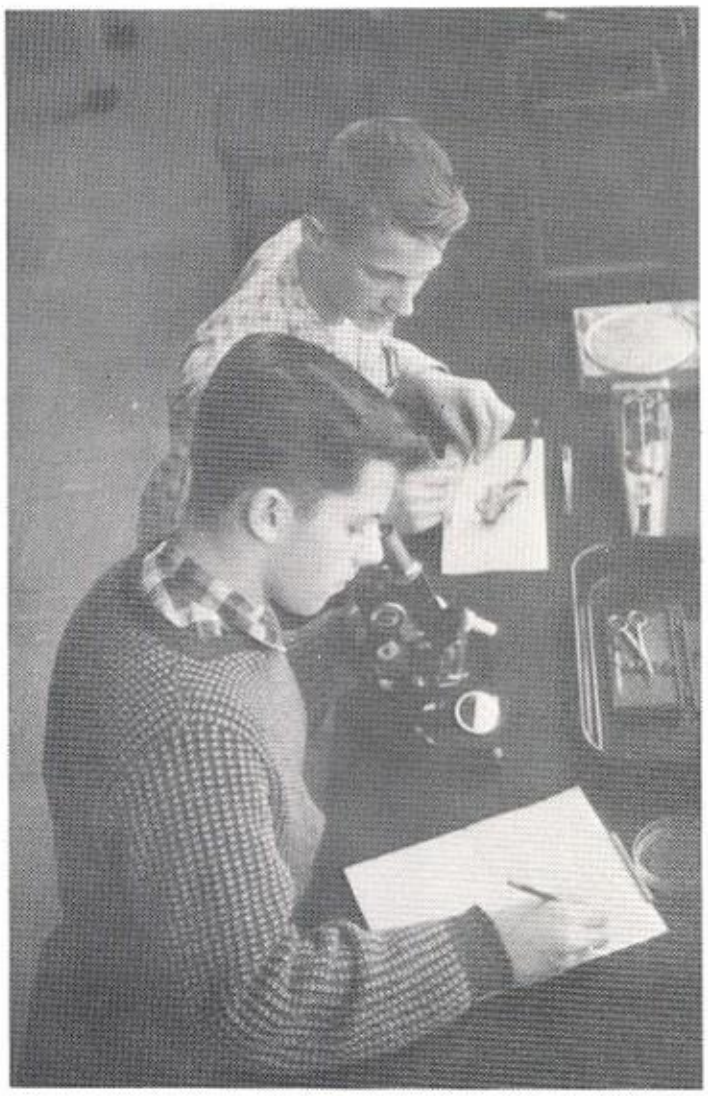
Publilius Syrus

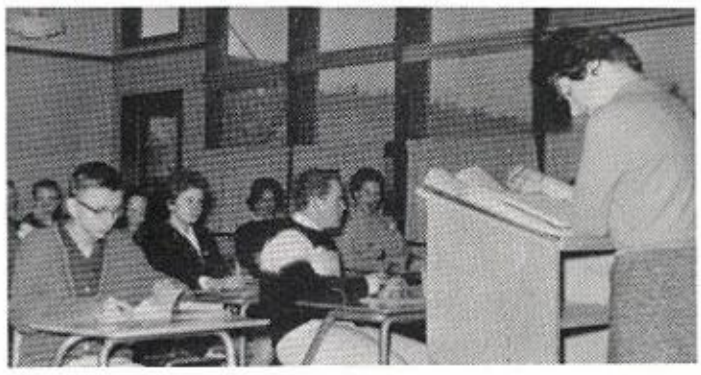


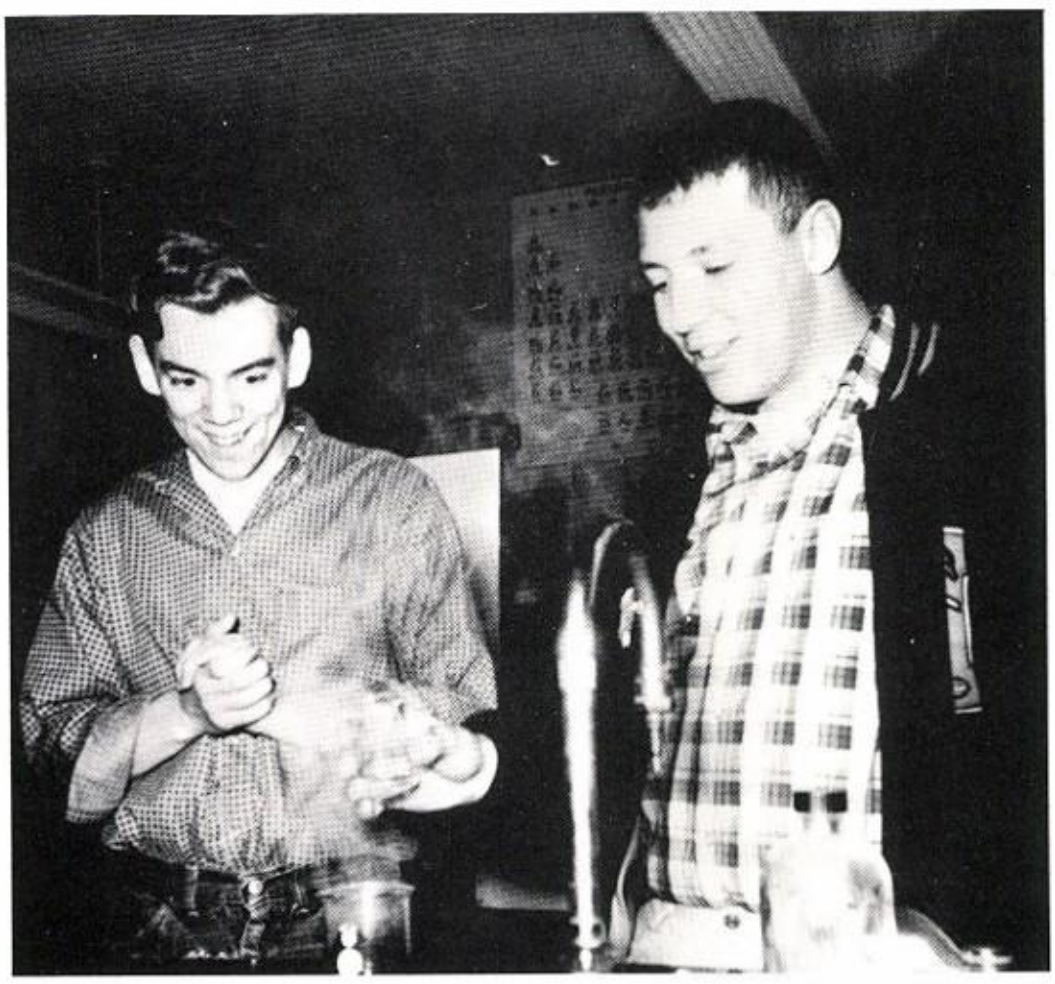


A typical school day opens as yawning students amble from their buses to lockers, the attendance office, or to congregate in the study hall for last minute studying, then the bell rings, and another day of learning begins.

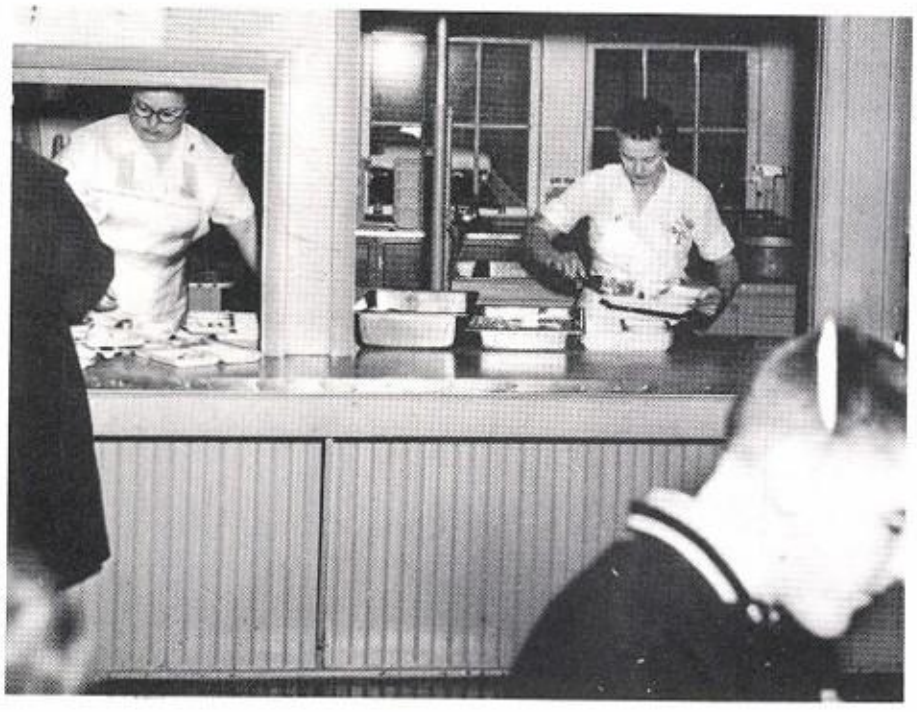
Morning classes get under way as Biology and Chemistry students make new discoveries in the Sciences. Practical skills are developed in shop and typing classes and Mrs. Pierini instructs her sophomores in English.

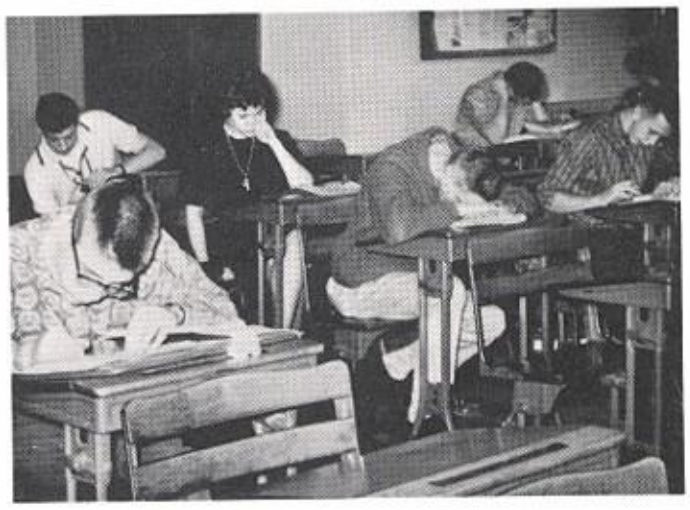


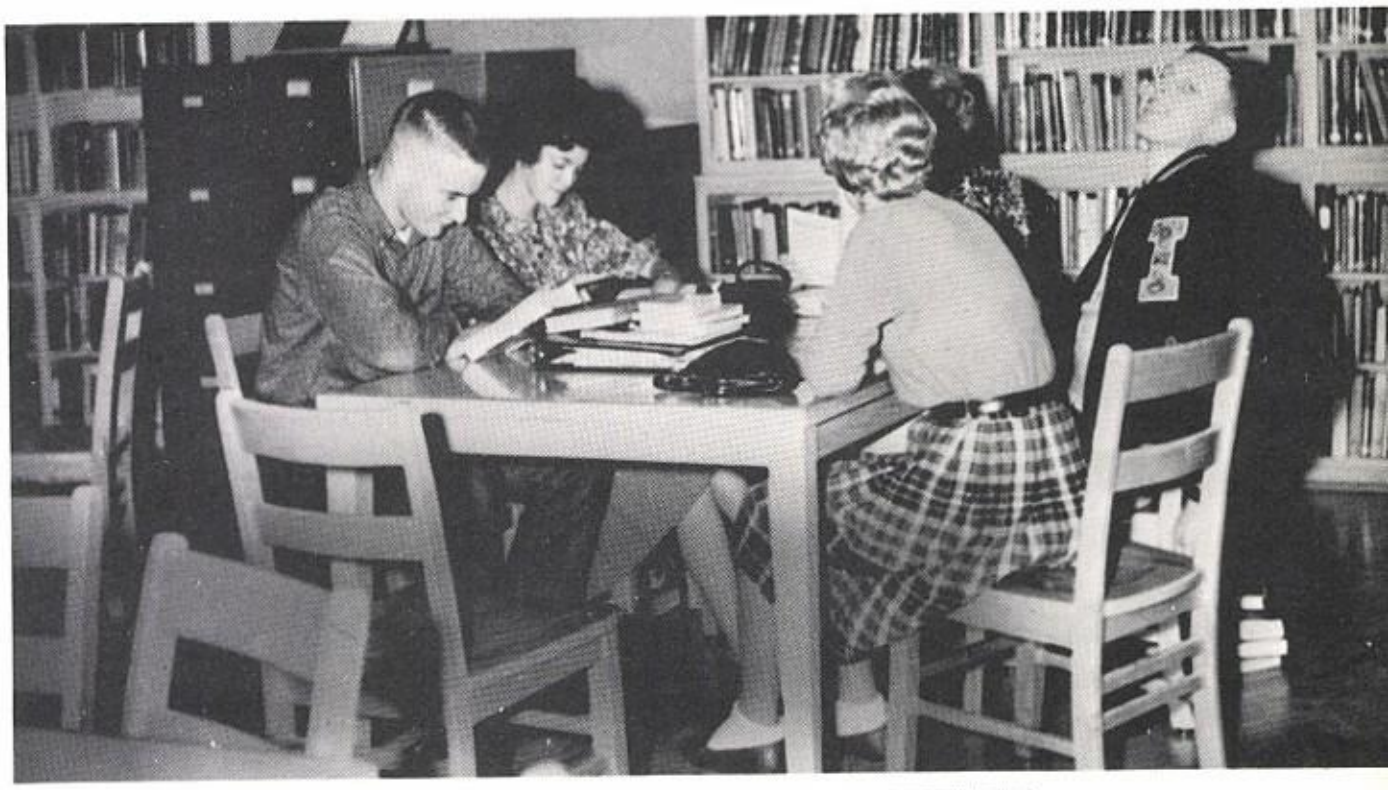




Within a half-hour's time students manage to squeeze in a hurried lunch in the cafeteria or attend committee meetings. However rushed, everyone seems to find time to stop at a club-sponsored bake sale and drool over homemade pastries.

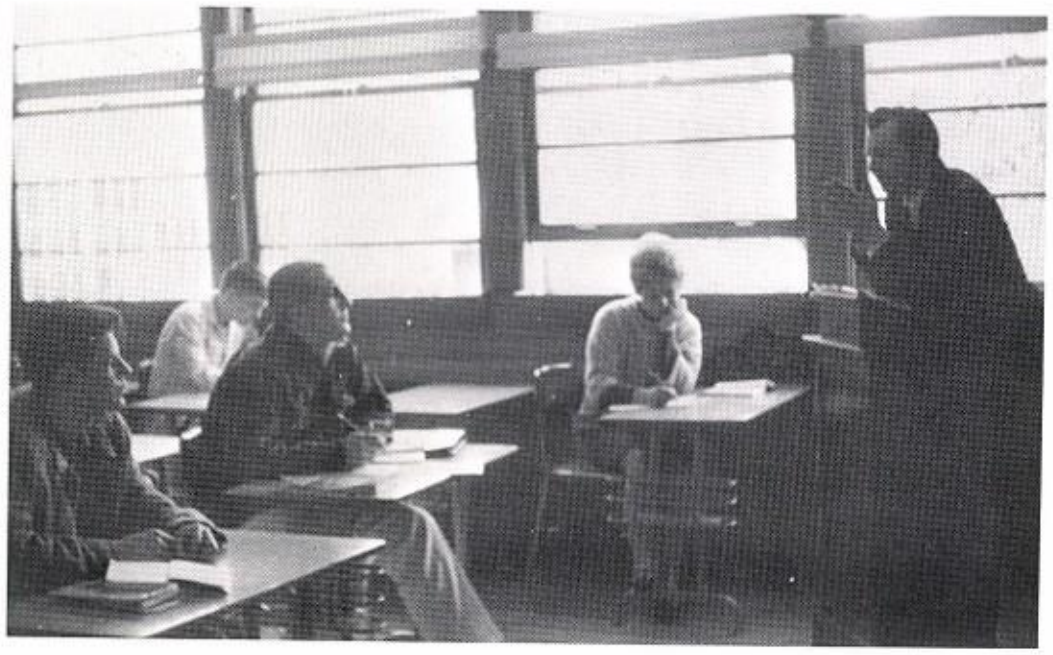


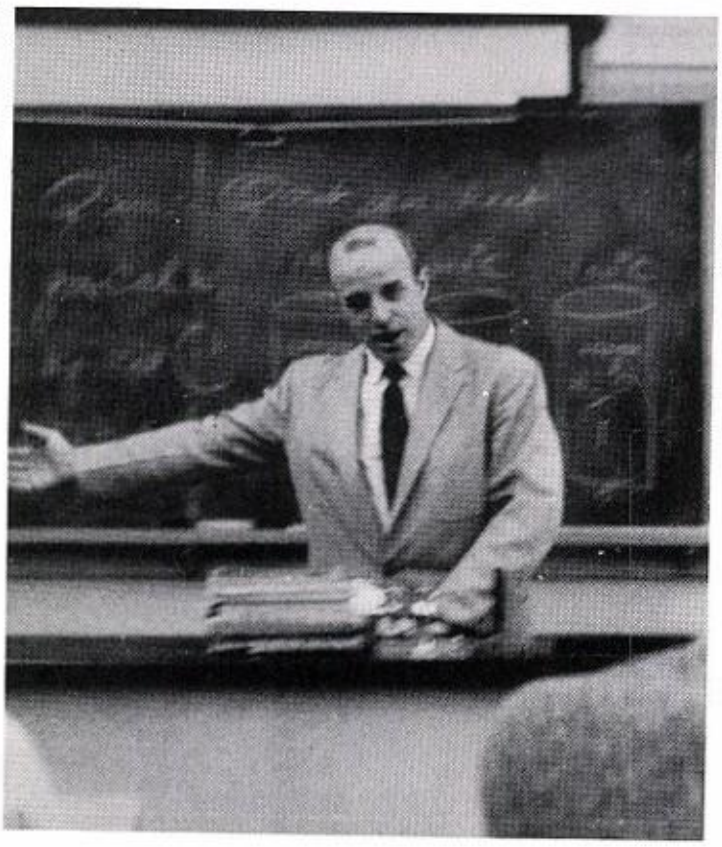




After lunch, the empty classrooms fill again with busy students. A librarian buries herself in a book as others settle down to serious studying. Vicky and Nancy pay close attention to their teacher and throughout all this, the paper staff diligently moves onward in its "pressing" intellectual activities.

Afternoon finds boys keeping fit in P.E. classes and girls keeping up on the latest dress making techniques.

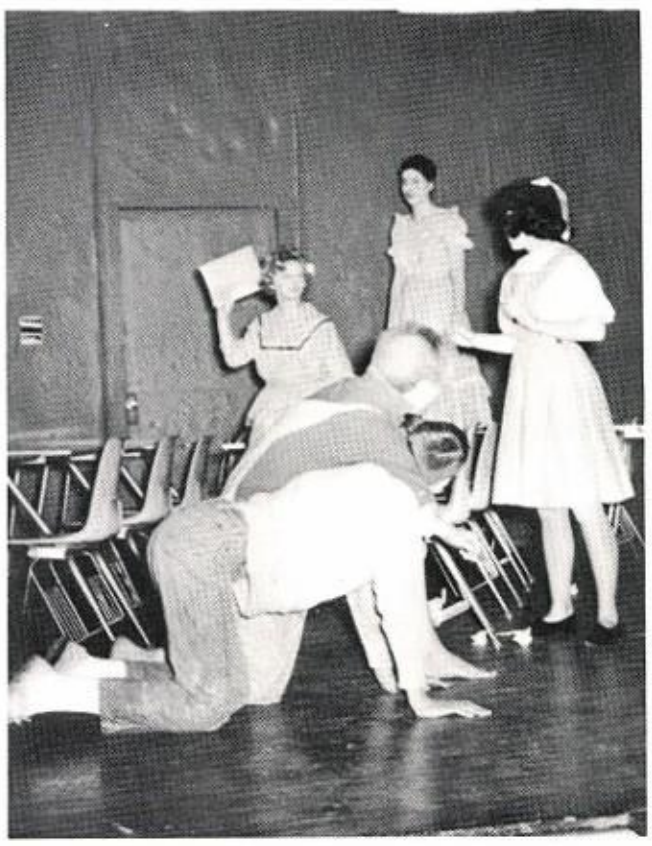




Mr. Keppler enlightens his Sociology class while Mr. Coyle gesticulates to his Physics students who are renowned for their experiments in togetherness.

The sounding of the final bell has various effects on different people. Most students go home on the busses, some stay after school to work on plays or proms.

There are a few, however, such as Carla Hendrickson and Mr. Siemens, whose feelings as another day draws to a close are slightly uncontrollable.



Organizations

The busier

we are,

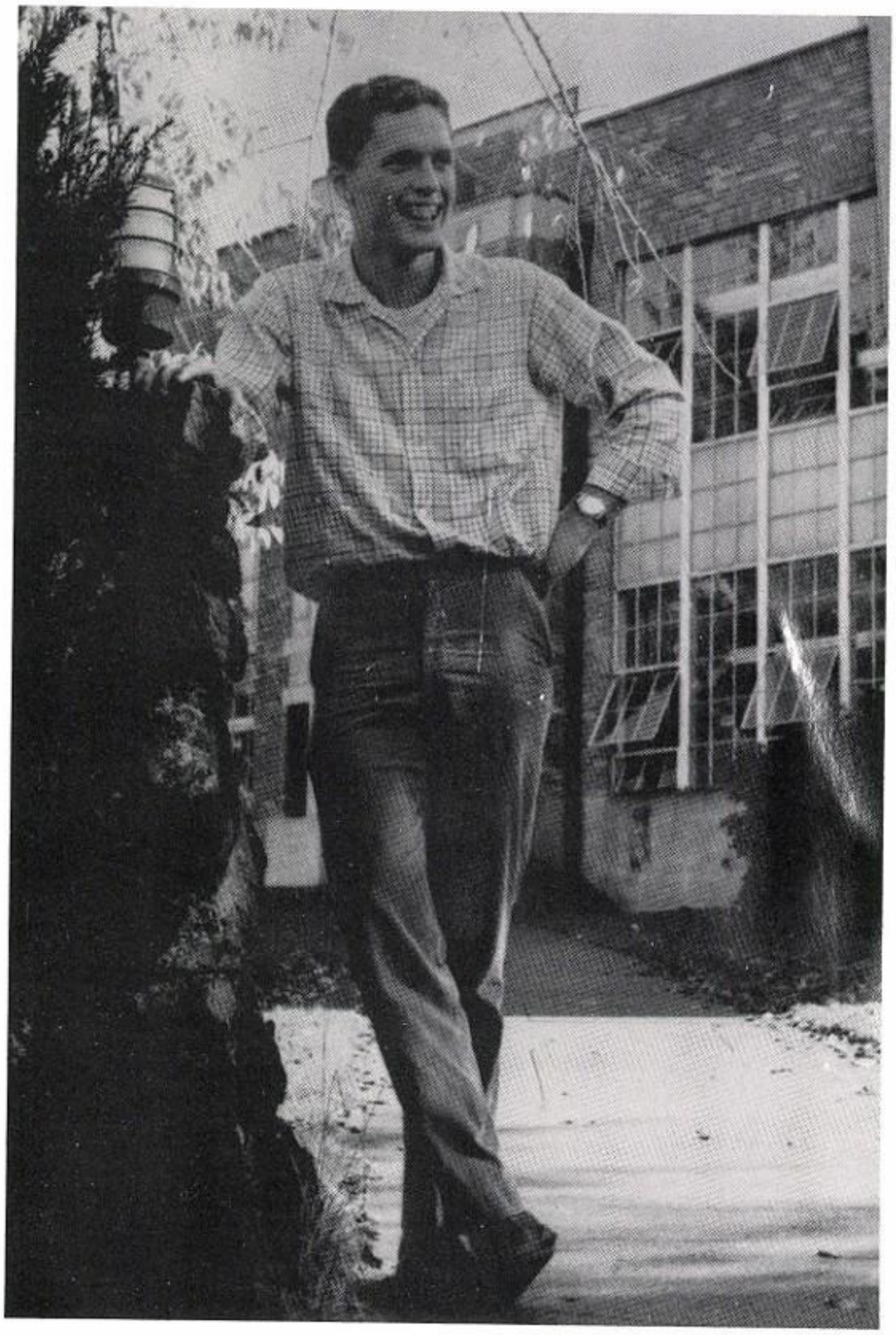
the more

conscious

we are

of life.

Immanuel Kant



Traffic difficulties, candy sale for new I.H.S. Band uniforms, community relations, and activity scheduling are a few of the tasks handled by the Student Council and ASB officers. Assuming the responsibility of their own self-government, the students were made more aware of their place in our democratic society.

Associated Student Body President Ed Holpuch.

Vice-president Frank Scott and Secretary Carla Hendrickson.

Campus Committee: SEATED: Carole Fallstrom; Ann Baker; Pete Wagner, chairman; Danella Donlan; STANDING: Frank Scott; Tom Adams; Steve Luck; Dave Farrington.

Finance Committee: SEATED: Evans Paschal; Marjie Crow; Nancy Jenkins, chairman; Terry Persons; STANDING: Dan Bass; Jack Ardussi; Ed Holpuch.

Calendar Committee: SEATED: Jennifer Kindle; Carla Hendrickson; Bob Foster, chairman; Rosemary Gregg; STANDING: Steve Anderson; Jan Viney; Mark Anderson.

Community Relations Committee: SEATED: Bob Krieger; Sandra McClean; Paula Barlow, chairman; Bob Alexander; STANDING: Jim Butcher; Steve Burdick; John Hardaker.

Susan Baugh, Sharon Orzechowski and Susan Abbott, Junior Editors, discuss possibilities for a class write-up.

Co-editors of the Sammamish, Gretchen Peters and Carole Fallstrom and advisor Mr. McNabb proved invaluable to the success of the 1962 Annual.

Activities Editor Janean St. Pierre and Senior Class Editor Carolyn Hoialmen look over club assignments.

Sammamish Staff 1962

Photographer Terry Koss, and Sports Editors Rik Holly and Ed Holpuch examine photography composition for a layout.

Responsible for the financial success of the Annual were Business Managers Mark Anderson, Judy Baugh, Jan Baker and Tom Adams.

I. H. Times

Bob Dunning, Janice Freeman, Kurt McKee, Lynn Pearson, Penny Middleton and Pat Paterson look forward to a larger Rat's Nest next year.

Gretchen Peters, Annual Editor, shows Vicki Baima, Kathleen Mellon, Barbara Falkenstein, and Lizz Loren how to write up a page.

At the Copy Desk Photographer Terry Pearson, Jan Baker, Ann Baker, Carol Hiatt and Bob Alexander discuss pages for the paper.

Bob Krieger, Vicki Hansen, Margie Crow and Cheryl Donlan look over a few of the pages for the paper.

Associate Editor Dianne Medley, Editor-in-Chief Dave Farrington and Advisor Mr. Siemens ponder over how a page should be typed.

Boys' Club Cabinet: Bob Hillis, Senior Class Representative; Bob Krieger, President; Mike McKay, Vice-president; Greg Lundquist, Secretary-Treasurer; SECOND ROW: Mr. Nowadnick, Advisor; Bill Haro, Junior Class Representative; Bryan Maybee, Sophomore Class Representative.

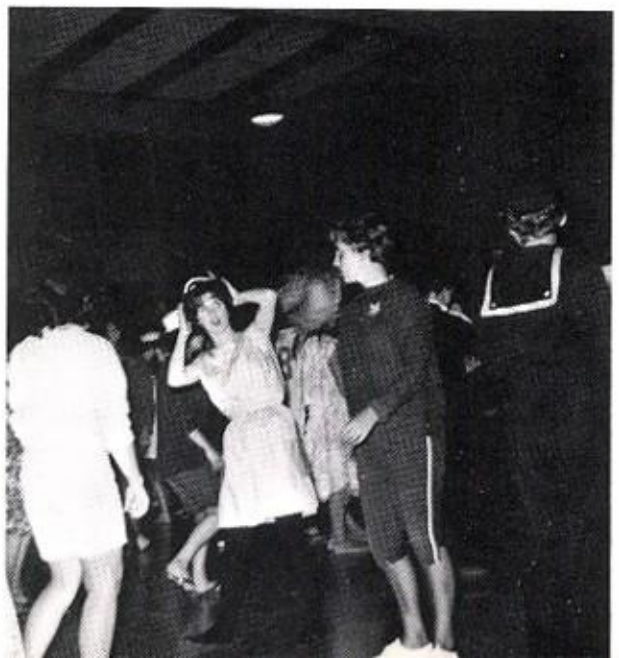
A "Twin Tolo," Donkey-ball, Big-Little Sister Party, various drives, intramurals, and clean-up days made 1961-62 an active year for the Boys' and Girls' Clubs of I.H.S. This memorable year was climaxed by the election of next year's officers.

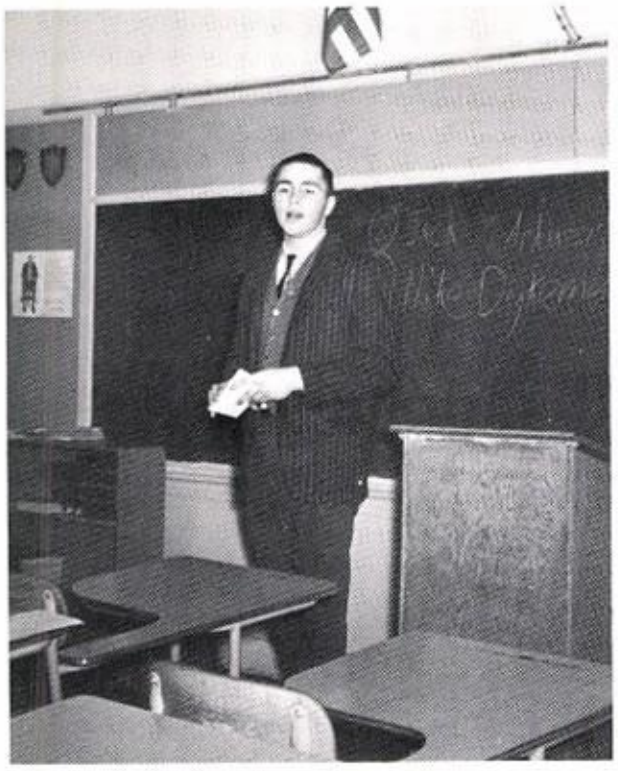
Girls' Club Cabinet: Pamela Carpenter; Sue Harper; Margie Crow, President; Sue Collins. SECOND ROW: Velma Kidd; Janice Viney; Janice Campbell; Pat Paterson.

The Gambini's seem to have entranced a cute sailor at the Big-Little Sister Party.

The action on the courts is fast and furious during intramural games.

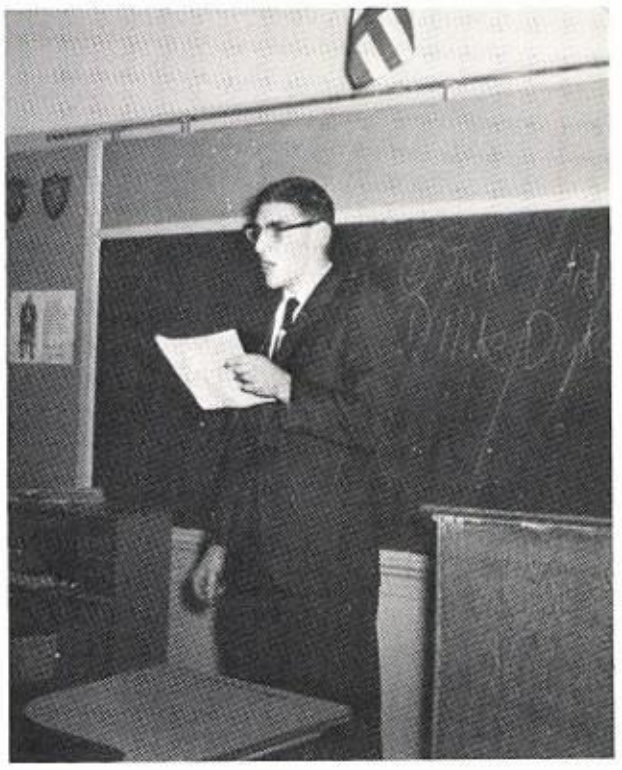
The party was as wild and "stomping" as the music when the Girls' Club gave its party.



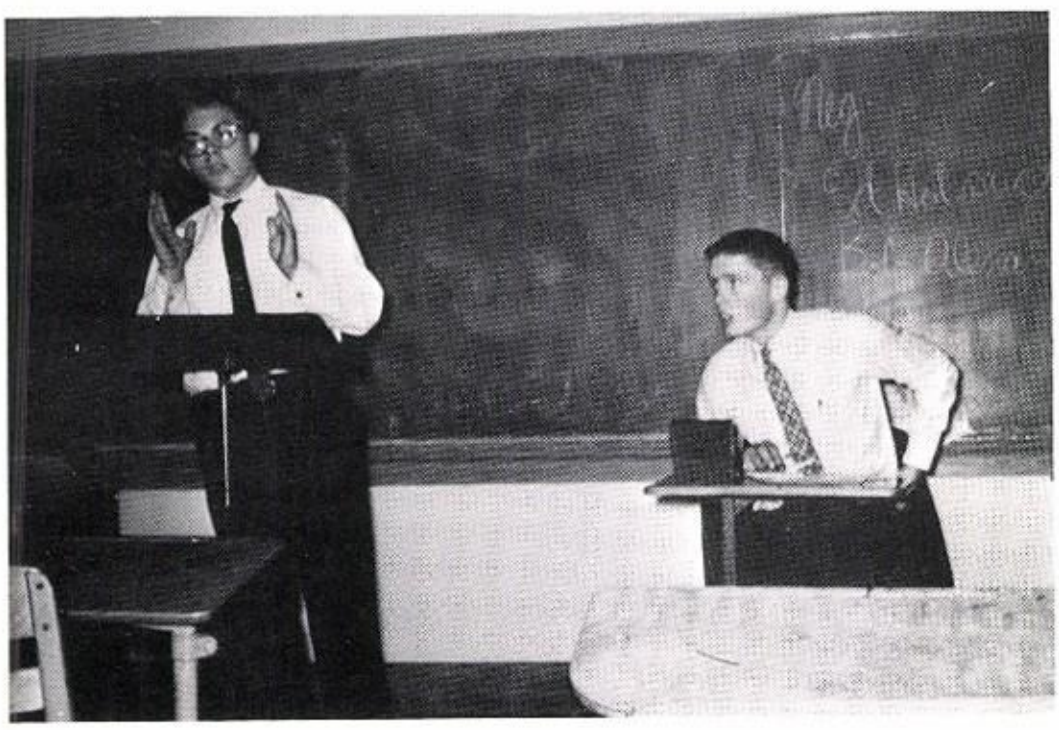


Affirmative Jack Ardussi debates at Federal Way.

Janean St. Pierre argues against federal aid.



Speaking for federal aid is Mike Dykeman.



Ed Holpuch looks on as Bob Alexander presents the negative case.

The forensic club debated in two leagues and attended several college tournaments this year. The controversial subject was Federal Aid to Education. This proved to be an interesting and heated subject for the students to expound upon.

Experiencing their first year of Debate were Danella Donlan, Evans Paschal, Roxanne Frick, Mike Benton, and Frank Scott.

Honor Society: FIRST ROW: Susan Abbott; Jan Baker; Kathleen O'Connor: Carole Fallstrom; Sue Harper; Carolyn Hoialman. SECOND ROW: Miss Still, Advisor; Sue Baugh; Cheryl Brown; Margie Crow; Cheryl Donlan; Bob Alexander, President. THIRD ROW: Velma Kidd; Rozann Emrick; Carla Hendrickson; Frank Scott; Sharon Orzechowski; Sherry Arnold. FOURTH ROW: Mark Anderson; Jack Ardussi; Mike Dykeman; Bob Krieger; Alan Scott; Ed Holpuch; Terry Koss. Not Pictured: Janean St. Pierre.

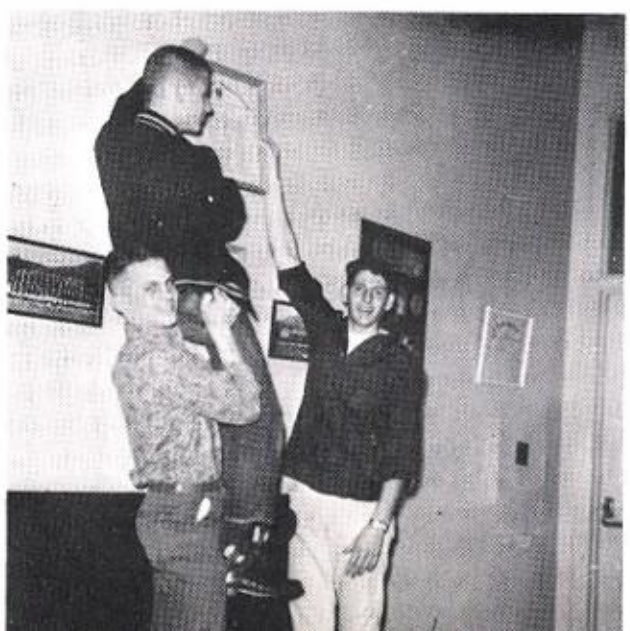
Two societies which acknowledge outstanding students are Honor Society and Thespians. Honor Society members have demonstrated qualities of leadership, service, character, and scholarship. Equally talented in the field of dramatics production were the members of Thespians. Two successful initiations were held by each society.

Thespians: FIRST ROW: Darlene Bailey; Judy Smedley; Susan Abbott; Bob Alexander; Dede Smith; Frank Scott; Cheryl Donlan; Janice Campbell. SECOND ROW: Mr. Tonstad, Advisor; Carole Fallstrom; Bev Woolley; Ron Baze; Ken Andrews; Cheryl Brown; Nancy Jenkins; Russ Flaskerud; Miss Crelly, Advisor. THIRD ROW: Mark Anderson; Paul Bondo; Sue Harper; Carla Hendrickson; Sharon Orzechowski; Sally Abbott; Ruth Schmoe; Janean St. Pierre. FOURTH ROW: Don Munro; John Williams; David Baugh; Ed Holpuch; Bob Krieger; Mike Dykeman; Don Pickering; Dave Farrington, President; Stu Peterson.

Sally Abbott, Paul Bondo, and Russ Flaskerud add their names to the Thespian Scroll.

Rev. McFarland speaks to the students at an Honor Society Initiation.

Paul Bondo, Don Pickering, and supported Thespian Ron Baze hang the Thespian Scroll among the other plaques and awards.

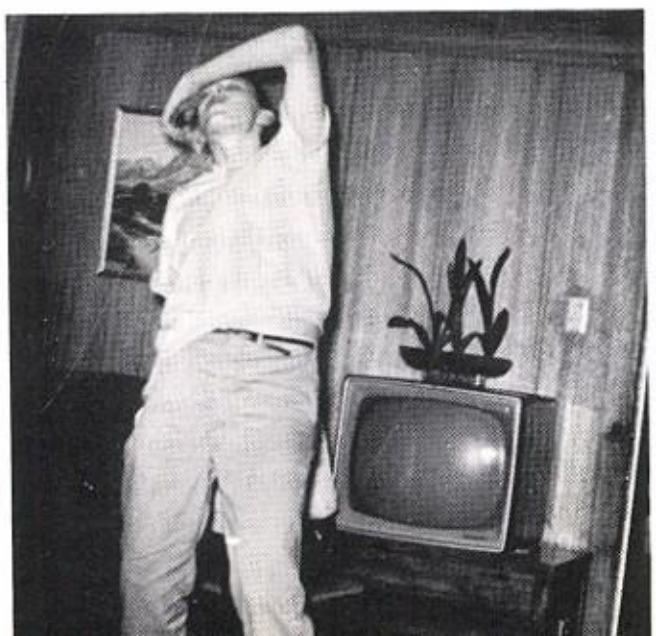


Future Teachers of America: FIRST ROW: Darlene Bailey; Judy Smedley; Janet Hoffman; Judy Baugh; Carolyn Hoialmen; Kathleen O'Connor; Roxanne Frick. SECOND ROW: Sue Harper; Val Varney; Pat Paterson; Bev Woolley; Janice Campbell; Nancy Jenkins. THIRD ROW: Joyce Bialek; Marylou Johnson; Linda Mandic; Buffy Willard; Carole Fallstrom. FOURTH ROW: Mel Gimmaka; Russ Flaskerud; Sally Abbott; Janean St. Pierre; Mr. Anderson, Advisor.

An insight into the possible career fields is provided for members of the Future Teachers of America and Future Nurses of America clubs. Teaching in our grade schools and eye and hearing testing in high school give practical experience in these respective areas.

Future Nurses of America: FIRST ROW: Jennifer Kindle; Donna Peterson; Rosemary Carrier; Darlene Bailey; Susan Vidonis; Barbara Souders; Tommi Halverson; Carolyn Hoialmen; Judy Baugh. SECOND ROW: Kathy Wilcox; Roxanne Frick; Shirley Davis; Iva Lou Calhoun; Pam Cromer; Ann Baker; Linda Ackerman; Diane Medley; Miss Breshears, Advisor. THIRD ROW: Buffy Willard; Sharon Brown; Linda Englund; Lizz Loren; Bev Woolley; Debra Forbes; Janice Campbell; Phyllis Holt. FOURTH ROW: Nancy Jenkins; Cheryl Brown; Gayle Thompson; Liz Pearson; Sherry Arnold; Darlene Hake; Jan Baker; Barbara Burdick; Pat Paterson.

Whatever Mel is doing it certainly looks interesting???



Future Nurses Diane Medley, Cheryl Brown, and Vicki Hansen administer aid to Nancy Jenkins.

Future Teachers howl over something hilarious at their dinner party.

Future Farmers of America: FIRST ROW: John Sorenson; Greg McKenzie; Bob Wilson; Dennis Croston; Darlene Bailey, Sweetheart; Bill Shultz; Chuck Doty; George Hirshkorn; Bob Kresge. SECOND ROW: Jerry Nickel; Terry Persson; Gary Walen; Fred Moody; Dave Buxton; Dave Koler; John Pedeferri; John Ulrich. THIRD ROW: Ken Nikko; Ray Woodside; Wayne Brokaw; Lonnie Adams; Louis Gohr; Vic Eaton; Arne Campbell; Gary Hollenbeck; Glenn Tuttle. FOURTH ROW: Ron Gunkel; Richard Wheeler; John Scheda; Ken Krom; Joe Goggin; Dennis Persell; Stu Peterson; Glenn Wade.

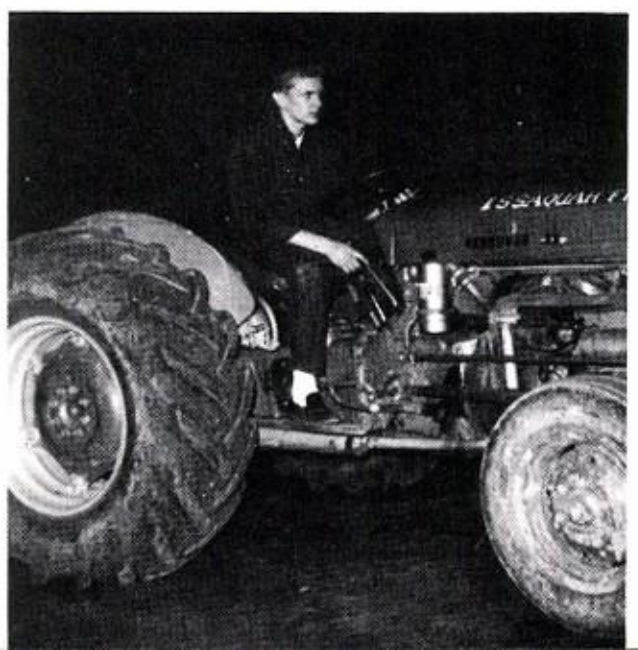
Two organizations which seldom catch the attention of the students are the Future Farmers of America and the Stage Crew. FFA members learn and practice methods of agriculture, and can be seen chugging around on their tractor. Without the industrious labor of the stage crew, our many dramatics shows could not go on.

Stage Crew: FIRST ROW: Ken Nikko; Ron Cottom; Ronald Walker. SECOND ROW: John Williams; Ken Krom; Herb Nyquist.

A goggled Future Farmer of America works busily in the shop.

Our stage crew seems to be getting up in the world.

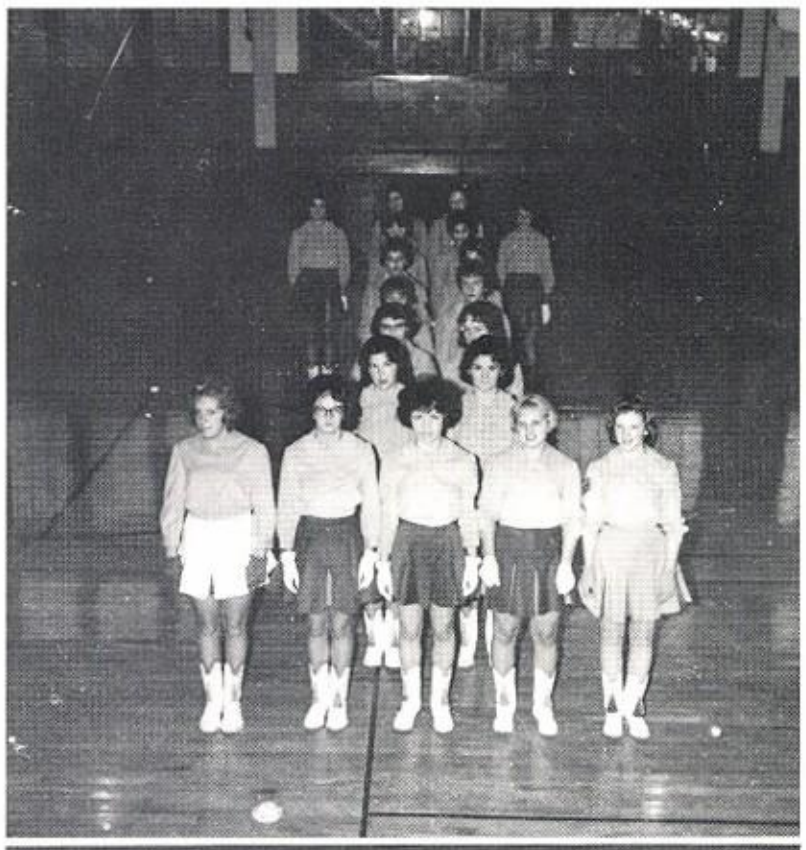
Dave Koler climbs behind the wheel of an important piece of Ag. equipment.



Captain
Linda Miles

FRONT ROW: Brenda Wright, Rosemary Carrier, Barbara Trudeau, Holly Atkins, Linda Miles, Captain. SECOND ROW: Virginia Harper, Linda Scott, Myrna Eraut, Kathy Murray, Susan Benish. THIRD ROW: Kaye Kiski, Sue McNally, Lynn Pearson, Pat Sawyer, Hildegarde Morrow. LAST ROW: Janean St. Pierre, Gail Young, Dianne Kirkpatrick, Sherri Haviland.

Weathering wind, rain, sleet, and cold of night, the Indianettes Drill Team brought entertainment to the spectators during halftime activities at football and basketball games.



Service Club: FRONT ROW: Linda Scott, Delores Matthai, Betty Boccia, Linda Ackerman, Janet Hoffman, Susan Abbott, Roxanne Frick, Paula Barlow; SECOND ROW: Dawn Peterson, Sue Harper, Glenda Johnson, Ron Cottom, Ronald Walker, Carole Fallstrom, Mr. Smeltzer, advisor; THIRD ROW: Linda Castagno, Gerri Bentley, Don Munro, Janean St. Pierre, Richard Krom, Bob Dunning.

Smile is the order of the day for members of Service Club and the hostesses from the Home Economics Club at the Mothers' Tea. Acceptance of responsibility and faithful service are the keywords for our Service Club. Preparing for their future roles as homemakers are members of our Home Economics Club.

Home Ec. Club: FRONT ROW: Linda Miles, Rosemary Carrier, Sue Bush, Pat Kester, Darlene Bailey, Susan Vidonis; SECOND ROW: Carolyn Case, Sandy Hoover, Virginia Henderson, Sandy Lenz, Miss Breshears, advisor; THIRD ROW: Kaye Kiske, Debra Forbes, Dawn Peterson, Karen Garner, Sharon Buchanan; FOURTH ROW: Linda England, Sherry Arnold, Shann Volkel, Penny Cocanower.

Darlene seems to feel that Dawn has "a point here, a point there, and a lot of bowl in between."

Band member, "Moss," "lerks" photographer from busy Service Club booth.

Miss Breshears explains sewing technique to Pam and Sherry.

FRONT ROW: Nancy Peterson, Karen Gilles, Ruth Armstrong, Diane Medley, Velma Kidd, Joyce Bialek; SECOND ROW: Pam Carpenter, Cheryl Brown, Sally Abbott, Ruth Schmoe, Fred Moody; THIRD ROW: Jack Ardussi, Don Munro, Ralph Heft, Russell Fish.

Critics who judge our traffic ordinances and the works of great composers are found in our Traffic Court and Music Club. Developing our proficiencies for self-government are the members of traffic court who mete out justice to traffic-law breakers. Music Club delves into the many interesting worlds of music that lay open to all of us.

Traffic Court: FRONT ROW: Frank Scott, Jan Baker, Jan Stonebridge, Kathleen O'Connor; SECOND ROW: Bill Krieger, Al Scott, Larry Campbell, Mr. White, Advisor.

Thursday get-togethers are enjoyed by members of the Music Club.

Office girl, Carole Fallstrom, appears unexpectedly at a Traffic Court meeting.

Lack of space prompts Don to go oriental at the Music Club Christmas party.

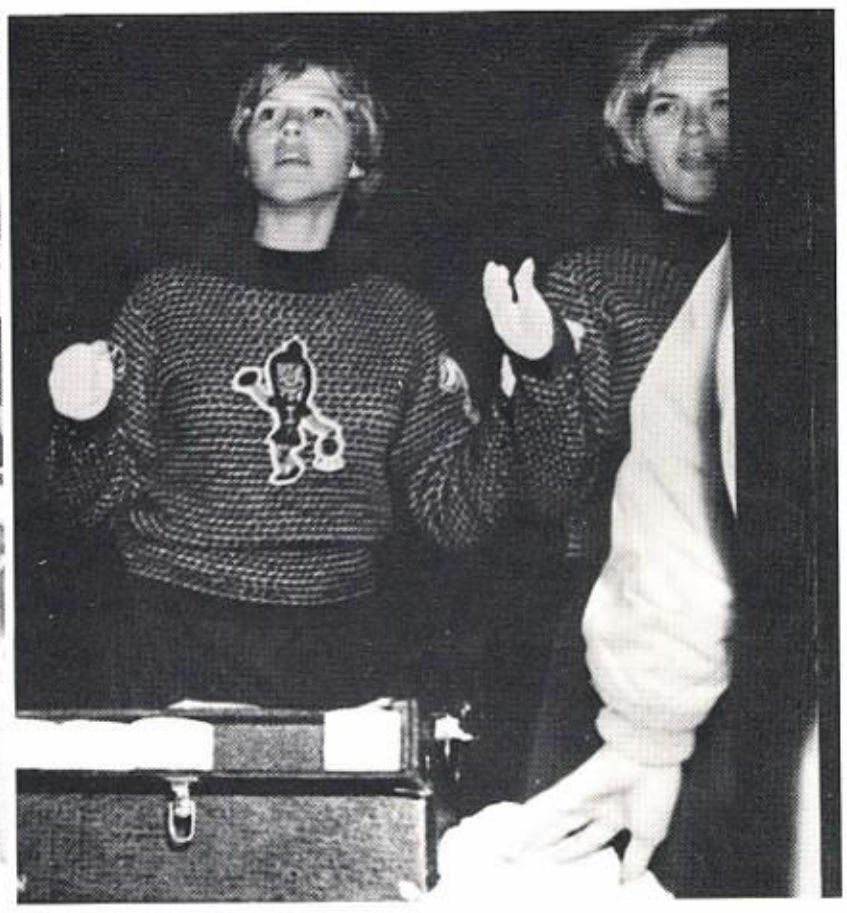
Dianne Campbell
Yell Queen Ann Baker

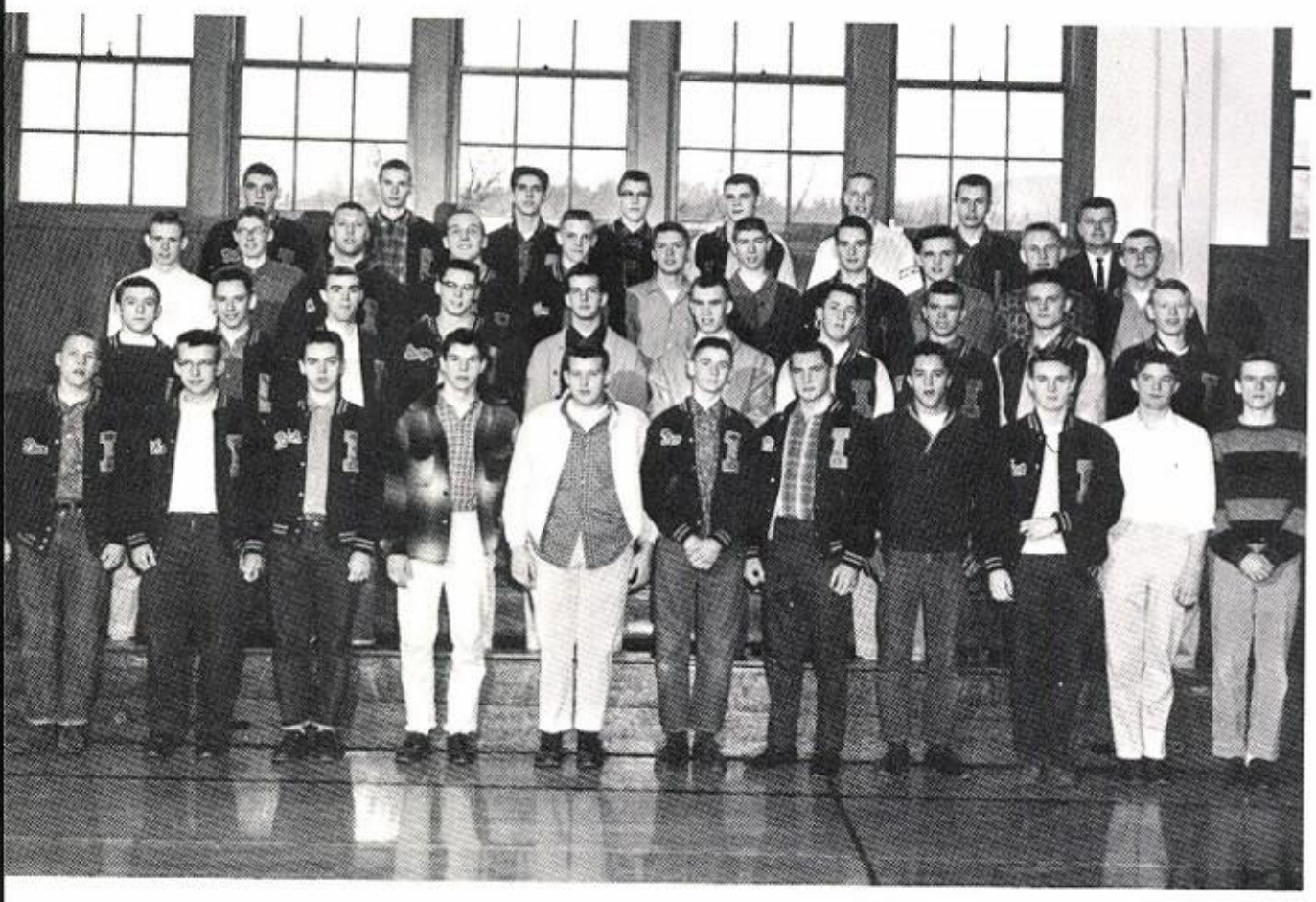
Jan Baker
Vickie Biama

Exuberance personified were our Song and Yell Leaders this year, rallying the students to support our teams during goal line stands and last minute baskets.

Mitzi Nordli
Song Queen Carolyn Hoialmen

Pat Paterson
Darlene Bailey





FRONT ROW: Dean Johnson, Mike Baker, Butch Maling, Gene Griffin, Chuck Doty, Ron Baze, Bill Haro, Bob Foster, Joe Camden, John Emrick, Russ Flaskerud; SECOND ROW: Ross Grimm, Alan Kepaczyk, Rick Halbert, George Landdeck, Jim Walamaki, Mike McKay, Wayne Dodgson, Mark Anderson, Paul Bondo, Gary Albright; THIRD ROW: Archie Dickson, Gary Vasil, Rik Holley, Bob Kreiger, Tom Devlin, Ed Holpuch, Dan Bass, Tom Adams, Jim Gentleman, Vigo Anderson, Don Munro; FOURTH ROW: Mike Dykeman, Alan Scott, Dennis Persell, Carl Nordli, Greg Lundquist, Larry Glazier, John Hall, Mr. Soland, Advisor.

Awards are the symbols which the members of Quill and Scroll and Lettermen receive as a token of their achievements. A great deal of effort is expended by the students who enter the fields of journalism and athletics; and many long hours are spent by those who strive to succeed in these areas.

FRONT ROW: Terry Koss, Carla Hendrickson, Carolyn Hoialman, Carole Fallstrom, Margie Crow, Mr. McNabb, Mr. Siemens; SECOND ROW: Ann Baker, Bob Alexander, Jan Baker, Diane Medley, Mark Anderson, Gretchen Peters, Rik Holley; Not Shown: Cheryl Donlan, Janean St. Pierre.

Sue anxiously eyes the point of her new Quill and Scroll pin.

In the end Mr. Treat gets everyone — even the Lettermen.

Gretchen takes blood sample at Quill and Scroll pinning.

Nonet: SEATED: Carol Olding, Velma Kidd, Karen Dearinger, Darlene Bailey. STANDING: Karen Hanson, Sue Harper, Pat Tucker, Sally Abbott, Penny Cocanower, Kathy Wilcox.

Nonet

At noon the nonet gathers to practice for its performances.

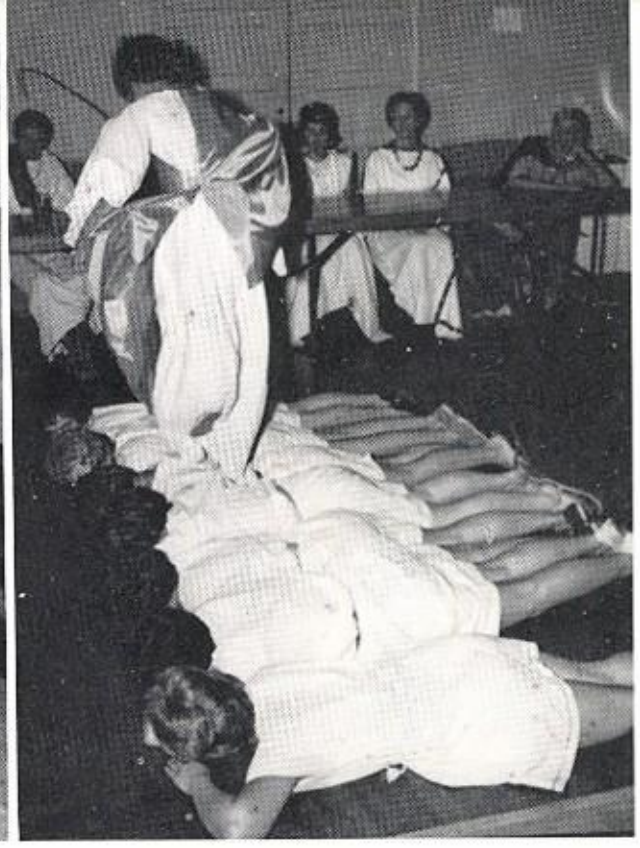
Music director Mr. Klein instructs pianist Velma Kidd on the tempo of the piece.

SPANISH CLUB. FRONT ROW: Linda Larson, Janice Anderson, Margaret Olson, Velma Kidd, Carole Gallager, Peggy LaDoux, Nancy Jenkins, Liz Loren, Joyce Bialek, Barbara Brandon, Ron Baze, Val Varney. SECOND ROW: Danny Adams, Butch Maling, Bob Kresge, Robert Marcel, Barbara Falkenstein, Linda Mandic, Sally Abbott, Mike Scott, Bob Foster, Leta Skibitzke, President. THIRD ROW: Jane Leland, Jan Viney, David Cool, Frank Hodge, John Williams, Randy Petite, Steve Catching, Miss Crelly. LAST ROW: Chris Doonan, Jack Ardussi, Joe McBride, Tom Devlin, Greg Lundquist, Carl Nordli, Mel Gimmaka, Bob Kreiger. Not shown: Susan Abbott, Dave Farrington, Carl Rigtrup, Sue Short, Gary Walen, Sharon Thaanum, John Williams.

LATIN CLUB. FRONT ROW: Cheryl Brown, President; Vickie Nitzche, MaryLou Johnson, Betty Boccia, Cheryl Ball, Phyllis Holt. SECOND ROW: Ruth Schmoe, Scott Anderson, Joe Camden, Pat Frost, Gerri Bentley. THIRD ROW: Margaret Darby, Leland Gardner, Rik Holley, Gary Albright, Diane Kirkpatrick, Chuck Gillies. LAST ROW: Pete Wagner, Bill Wressell, Mike Dykeman, John Dixon, Nick Michaud. Not shown: Judi Hartstrom.

FRENCH CLUB. FRONT ROW: Janice Freeman, Ada Taylor, Susan Benish, Wynette Gentleman, Sue Latimer, Nahnie Freemanson. SECOND ROW: Holly Atkins, Helen Logan, Sharon Orzechowski, Paula Barlow, Buffy Willard. THIRD ROW: Greg Vasil, Steve Burdick, Rozann Emrick, Susan Baugh, Mr. McNabb. LAST ROW: Richard LaLanne, Tom Adams, President; Alan Scott, Greg Olson, Gary Vasil. Not shown: Jo-Ann Bracken.

Garbed in the colorful national costumes, our linguists cavorted through their weeks of festivity and fun. The banquets featured tasty meals and lively, varied entertainment.



Pam Chester offers Snow White, alias John Hardaker, the poisoned apple in one of the skits at the Spanish Banquet.

Latin noble Phyllis Holt instigates a back-breaking experience as she treads a new Appian Way.

Revolutionists plot again!

Ron demonstrates the inebriated cha-cha-cha.

Emperor Rik asks for the exalted bean shooter.

Our Fearless Leader!

FRONT ROW: Mr. Klein, Director; Bev Woolley, Diane Medley, Janice Campbell, Susan Medley, Judy Larson, Gail Brown, Carol Olding, Karen Gilles, Rosemary Gregg, Gary Fredeen. SECOND ROW: Cline Sweet, Chuck Sjolen, Pam Carpenter, Gary Hiner, Susan Petite, Cheryl Donlan, Skip Collins, Art Groves, Bryan Maybee, Velma Kidd, Philip DeLeo. THIRD ROW: Steve Bumstead, Leland Gardner, Larry Meeks, Karen Gambini, Sharon Gambini, Nancy Garner, Jerry Pearson, Ruth Schmoe, Rozann Emrick, Joyce Bialek. FOURTH ROW: Russell Fish, John Hall, Bill Pearson, Rick Berg, Dick Munro, Ralph Heft, Don Munro, Jack Dando, Mike Temcov, Jack Ardussi, Bob Krieger.

Band

All right, band. Let's try that one over from . . .

Around the world in music at Homecoming 1961.

FRONT ROW: Susan Vidonis, Francine Risen, Carolyn Russell, Janet Klein, Carolyn Case, Sharon Harvey, Karen Dearinger, Kathy Wilcox, Linda Ackerman, Kay Cameron, Linda Larson, Leslie Brown, Karen Hanson; SECOND ROW: Darlene Bailey, Robert Marcel, Frank Scott, Julie Borman, Sharon Thaanum, Karen Garner, Penny Cocanower, Velma Kidd, Sue Harper, Shirley Davis, Pat Sawyer, Linda Barnes, DeeAnn Arnstad, Dianne Campbell; THIRD ROW: Ken Andrews, Shann Volkel, Michelle Wynn, Sally Abbott, Diane Bundy, Chuck Sjolen, Linda Castagno, Glenda Johnson, Jill Stepp, Darlene Tibbetts, Sharon Buchanan, Pat Tucker, Sandra Saxton, Mary Hughes, Bev Woolley; FOURTH ROW: Jim Walimaki, Don Munro, Bob Moe, Don Laine, Joe Goggin, Ron Bennett, Don Pickering, Gail Young, George Landdeck, Russ Flaskerud, Ron Baze, Fred Moody, Sue Short.

Choir

Choir relaxes — photographer snaps the well-disciplined members.

Practice is behind a maintained standard of high quality.

Our Hearts Were Young and Gay

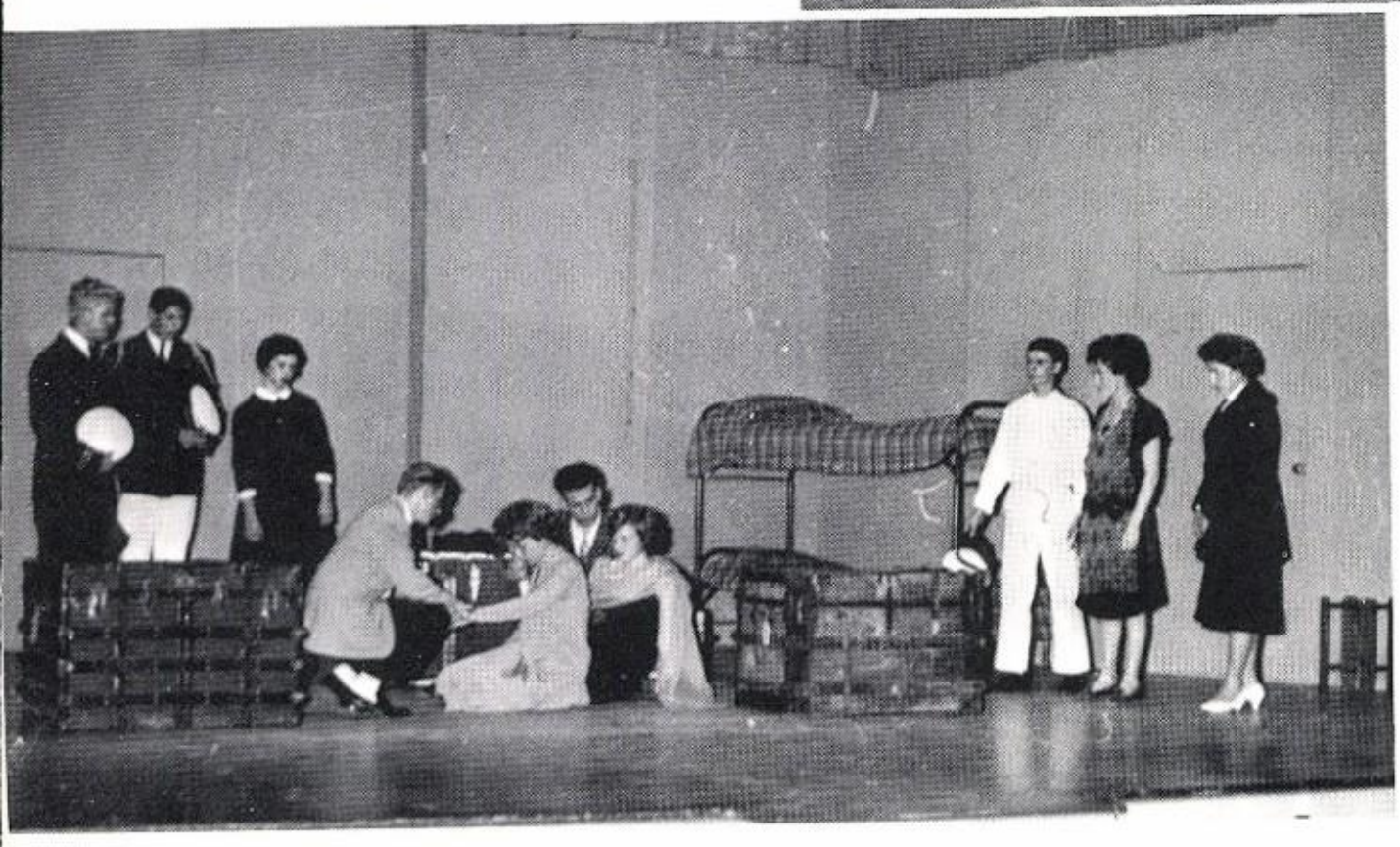
directed by Frances Crelly
student director, Judy Smedley

Cornelia Otis Skinner ..... Ruth Schmoe
Emily Kimbrough ..... Carole Fallstrom
Dick Winters ..... Russ Flaskerud
Leo McEvoy ..... Dave Farrington
Otis Skinner ..... Terry Koss
Mrs. Skinner ..... Nancy Jenkins
Steward ..... Ron Baze
Harriet St. John ..... Janice Campbell
Winifred Blaugh ..... Bev Woolley

Stewardess ..... Cheryl Donlan
Purser ..... Don Munro
Admiral ..... Don Pickering
Inspector ..... Frank Hodge
Therese ..... Judy Baugh
Madame Elise ..... Janean St. Pierre
Monsieur De La Croix ..... Ken Andrews
Window Cleaner ..... Randy Petite

A Flower for your desk Mr.????

It's no use, I can't walk. Get the doctor!



Come in, Inspector.

Dick and Leo comfort Emily and Cornelia after they had fainted.

Seventeen Is Terrific

director: Mr. Tonstad
student director: Helen Logan

Billie Allenby	Terry Perrson
Patsy Gardner	Janet Hoffman
Chuch Allenby	John Williams
George Bennet	John Hardaker
Grandma	Sharon Orzechowski
Hannah Hawks	Linnete Mathes
Janie Allenby	Pat Paterson
Barbie Allenby	Delores Smith
Nancy Pomeroy	Lizz Loren
Ginny Grant	Rae Germani
Dr. Allenby	John D. Williams
Hugo Jarvis	Jerry Nissley

What's everybody looking for, anyway?

Backstage people really get carried away.

The blossoming cheerleader fails to impress her typical, older brother.

Sophomores quietly prepare for Little Red School House.

The Valiant

Warren Holt ..... Bill Kreiger
Father Daily ..... John Dixon
James Dyke ..... Mike Benton
Josephine Paris ..... Sharon McLaughlin
Dan ..... Ed Bond
Attendant ..... Dick Freiheit

Aria Da Capo

Pierrot ..... Ken Cox
Columbine ..... Dee Ann Arnstad
Cothurnus ..... John Dixon
Thysis ..... Jerry Pearson
Corydon ..... Evans Paschal

Sophomore Plays

director: Mr. Siemens
student director: Marty Emrick

The Little Red School House

Mayberry Flutter.. ..... Leigh Wilson
Midge Reis ..... Pam Sullivan
Marigold Talbot ..... Kathy Murry
Tessis Talant ..... Pam Chester
Elsa Schmidt ..... Gail Young
Hildegard La Verne ..... Jan Stonebridge
Clarissa ..... Katherine Nikko

Mary Bronson ..... Diane Kirkpatrick
Ezra Porter ..... Dick Freiheit
Sylvia Porter ..... Susan Medley
Tubby Fink ..... Bill Kreiger
Butch Calahan ..... Jerry Pearson
Flash Graham ..... Rick Armstrong
Pee Wee Reis ..... John Dixon

Princess
Sandy

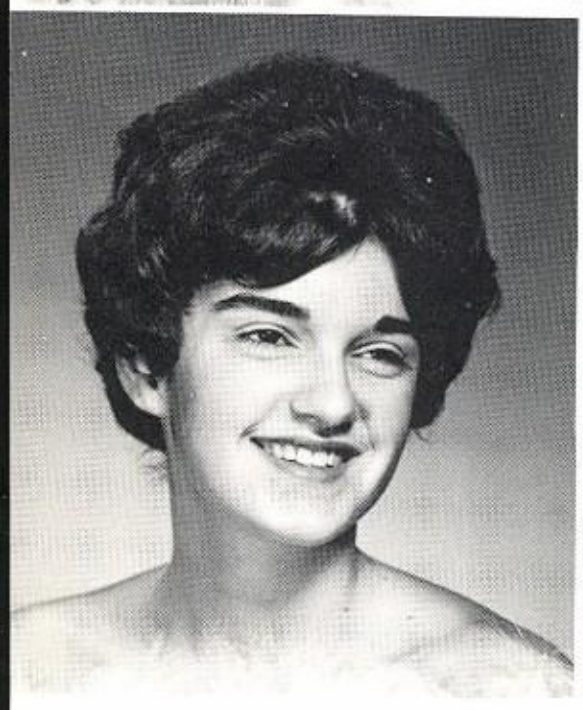
Princess
Dianne

Princess
Debra

Queen Darlene

Homecoming

Court 1961



Princess
Kathleen

Princess
Susan

Oh! I think you're awful!

Mademoiselle Buffy has that uncertain something.

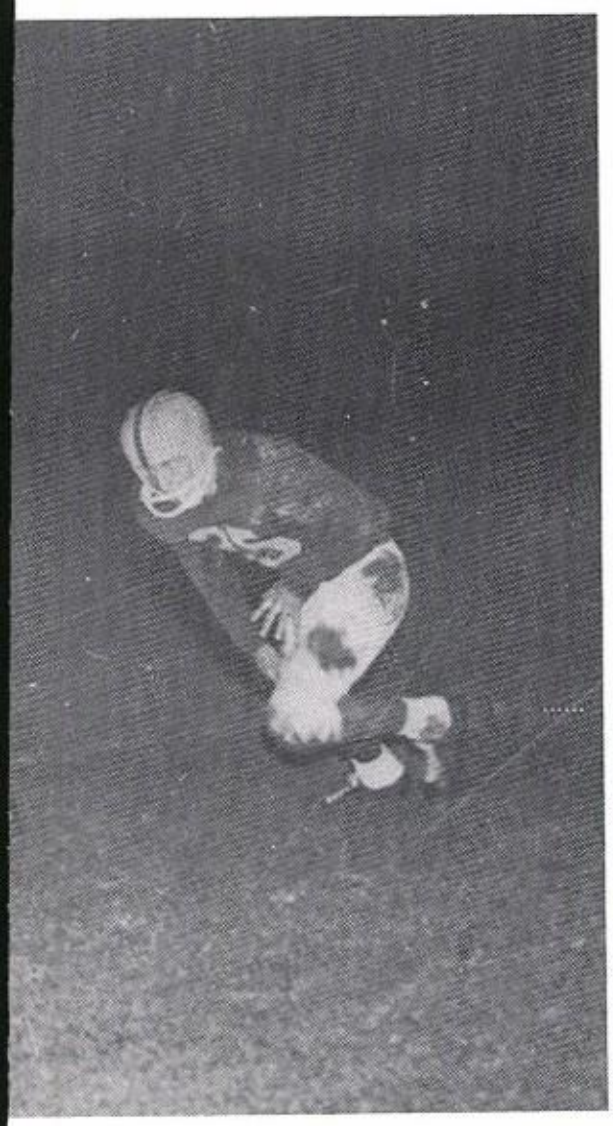
Bob finds Gretchen simply captivating in her Latin costume.

Princesses congratulate Homecoming Queen Darlene.

Booommmm!!!!

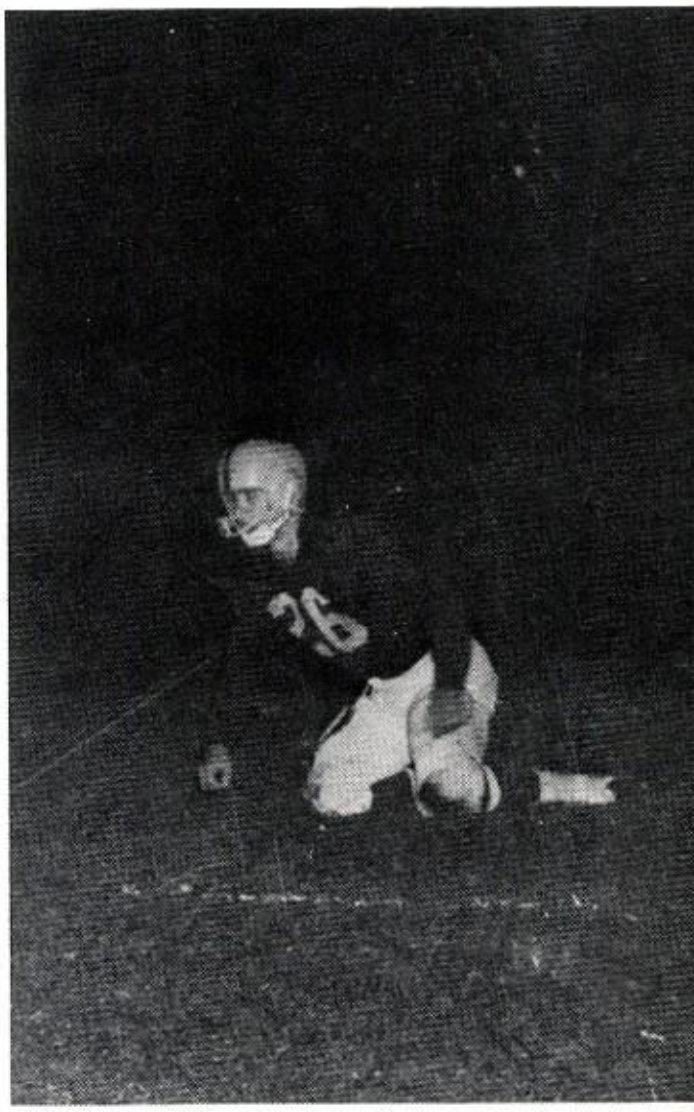
Couples dance in Mistletoe Lane at the Junior Prom.

Sports

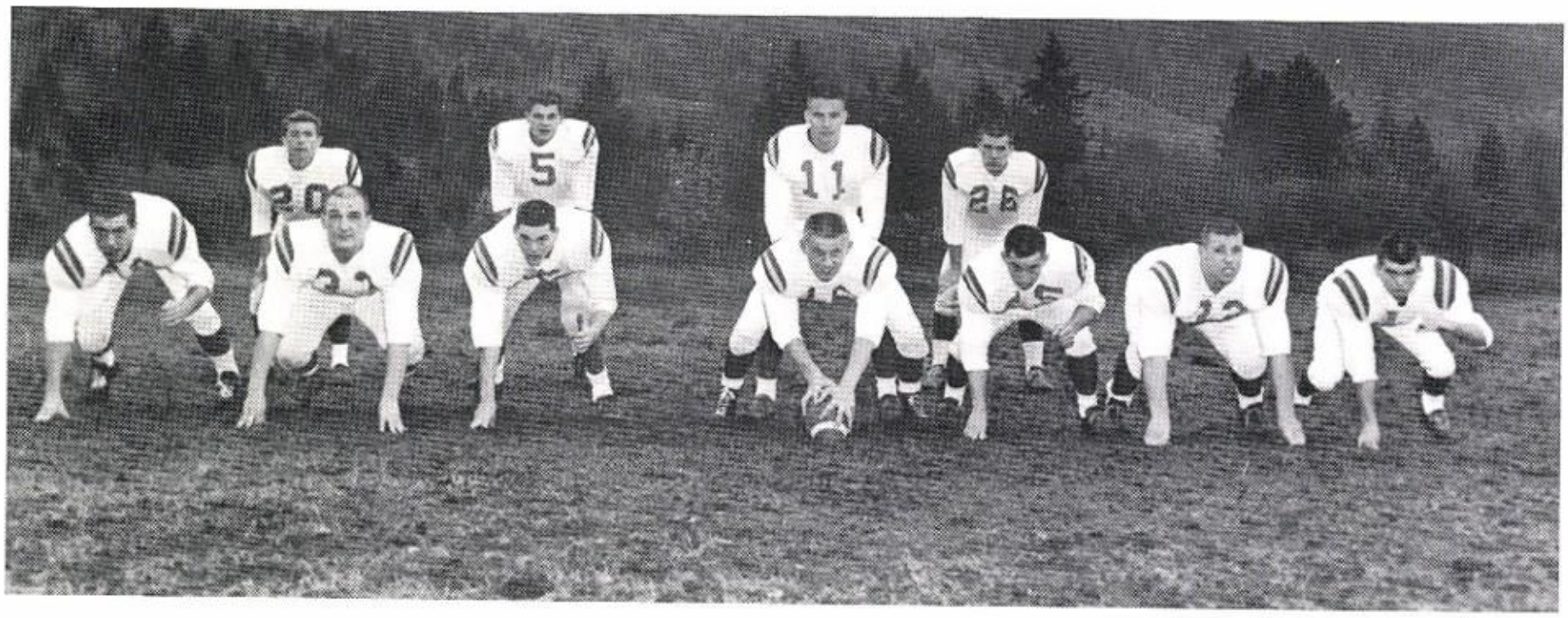


Don't look
back,
they may be
gaining
on you.

Satchel Paige



Coaches: Soland, White, Nowadnick, and Durand.



Ross Greg Tom Mike

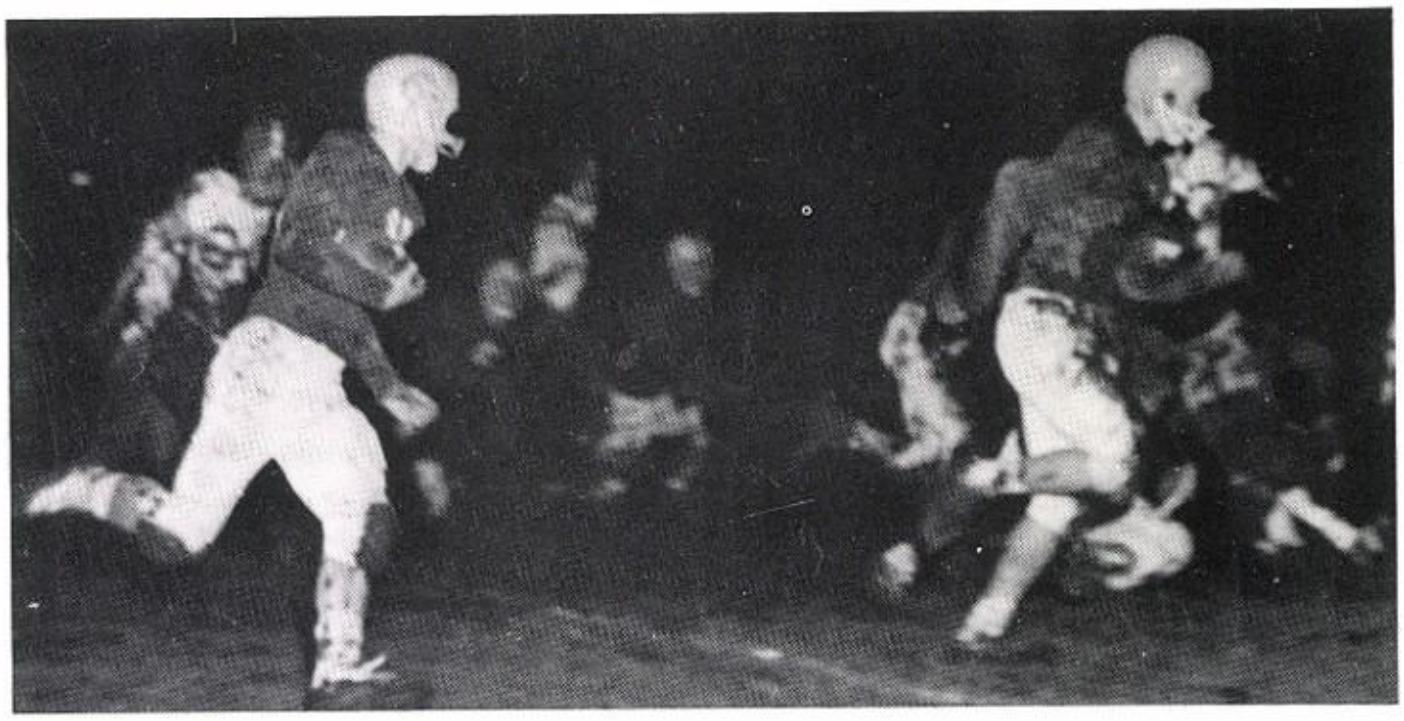
Bob Bob George Vigo Wayne Rik Mark

KingCo Standings

Team	W	L	T
Bellevue	7	0	1
Lake Washington	6	1	1
Mercer Island	6	2	0
Issaquah	3	4	1
Federal Way	3	5	0
Sammamish	2	4	2
Bothell	2	4	2
Mount Si	2	5	1
Foster	1	6	0

Scores

Issaquah	27	Monroe	13
Issaquah	26	White River	0
Issaquah	7	L. Washington	20
Issaquah	7	Sammamish	7
Issaquah	7	Bellevue	20
Issaquah	19	Mt. Si	0
Issaquah	33	Foster	13
Issaquah	12	Bothell	24
Issaquah	13	Federal Way	6
Issaquah	19	Mercer Island	20



Mike McKay picks up several yards against Federal Way.

"This year's Indians were the best football team I've ever seen end up in fourth place," said Coach Nowadnick as he aptly summed up the season. The Indians failed to make the breaks they needed in the crucial games in spite of the efforts of All-Conference standouts Mike McKay, Bob Krieger and Greg Lundquist. Copping post-season honors were Captain McKay, Inspirational Award winner Krieger, Most Improved Player Wayne Dodgson and Blocking Award winner George Landdeck.

Managers: Joe Camden, Evans Paschal, Gary Albright, Dean Johnson, and Leigh Wilson.

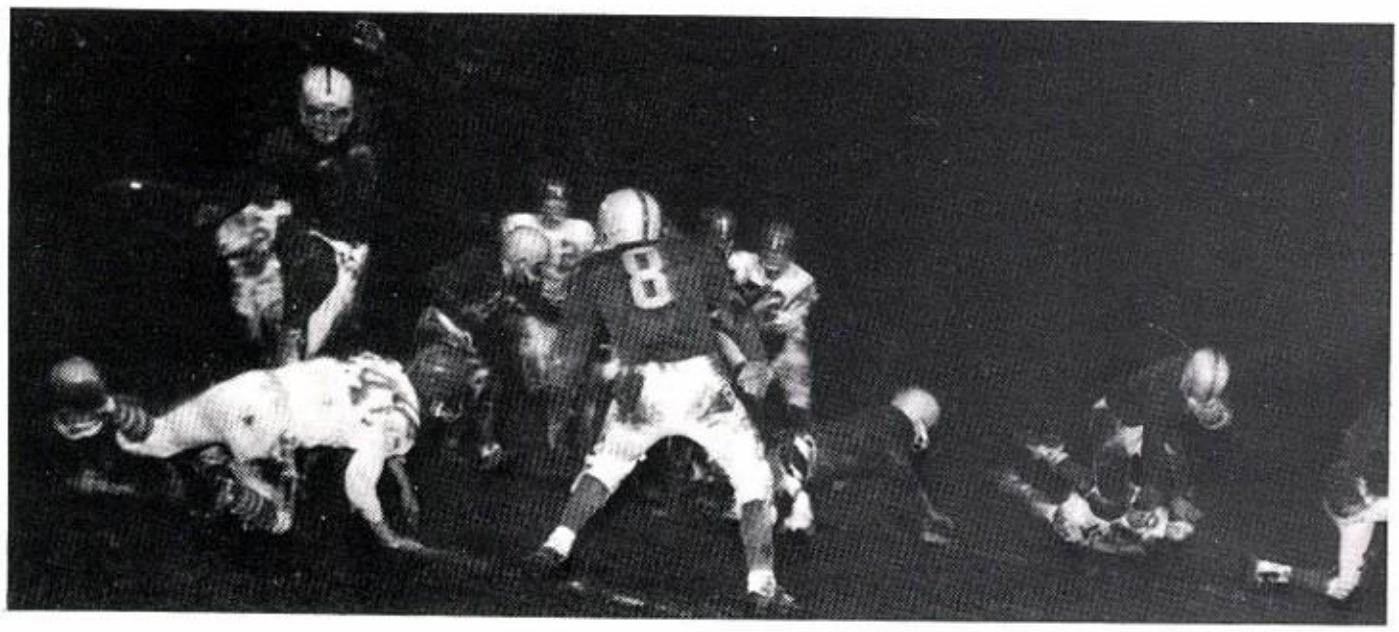
George Landdeck

Bill Haro

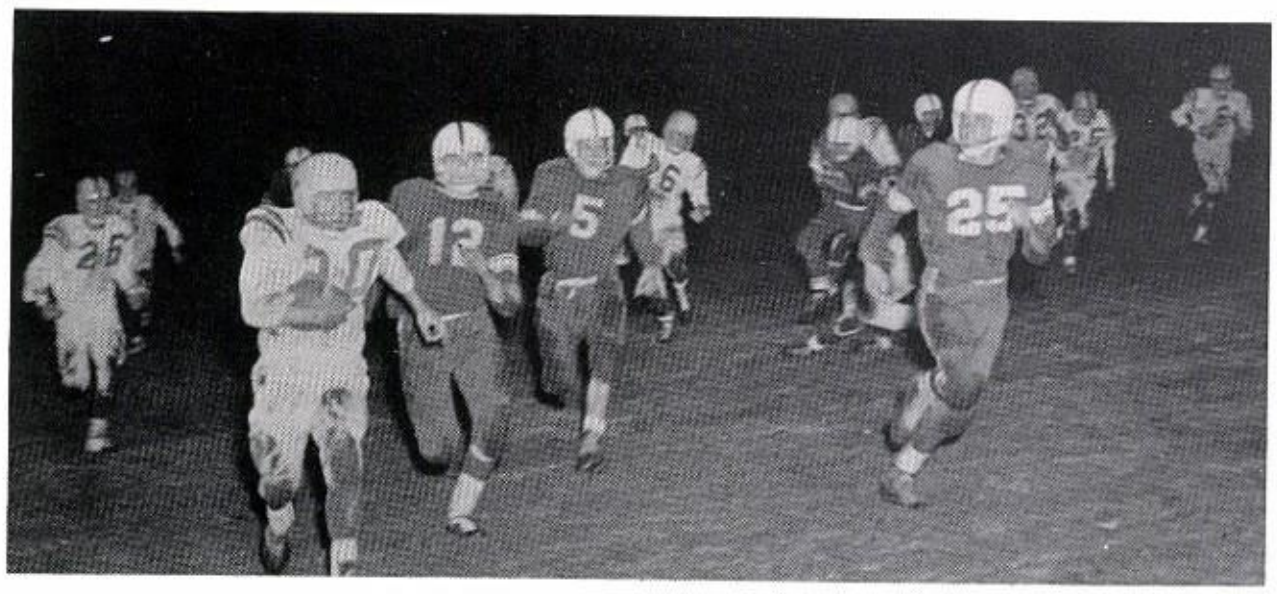
Rik Holley

Mark Anderson

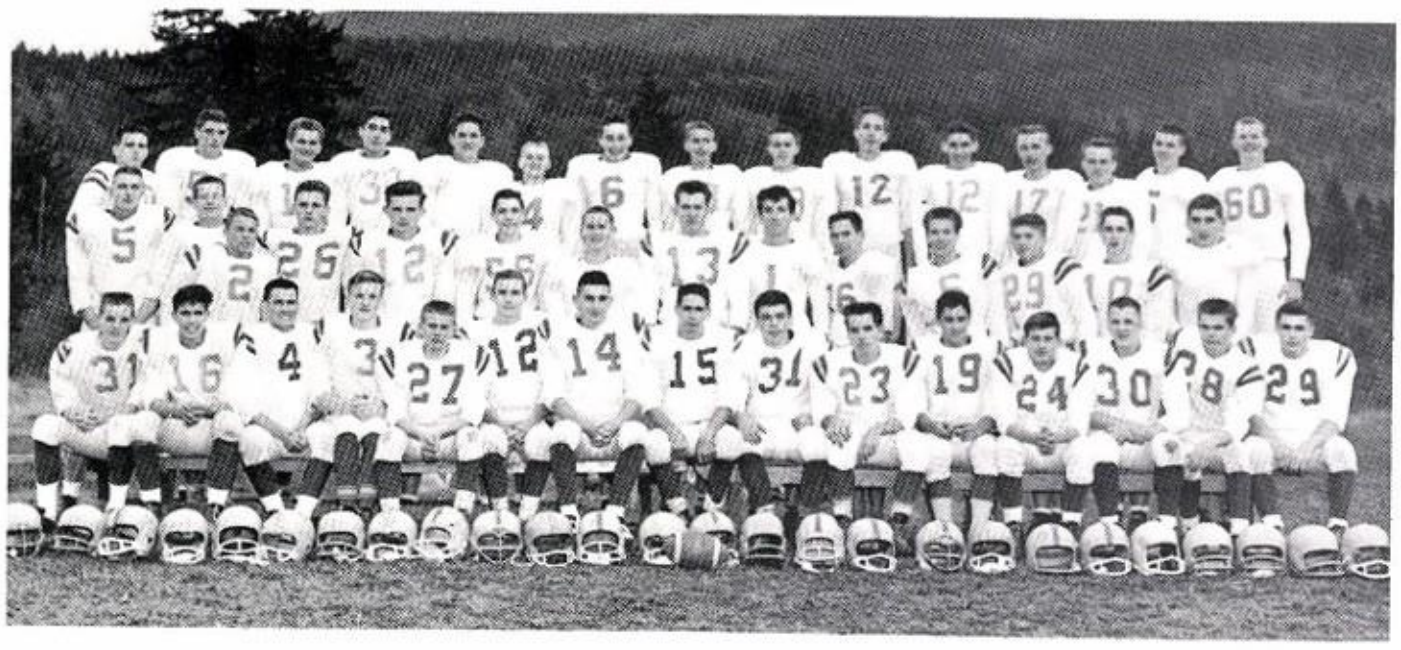
Tom Adams
Bob Krieger
Larry Campbell
Dan Bass
Bob Hillis



Bob Krieger and Bill Haro look for blocks down field.

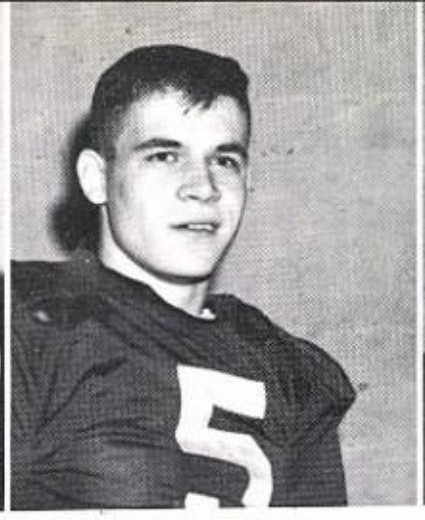


Ross Grimm breaks into Foster secondary.

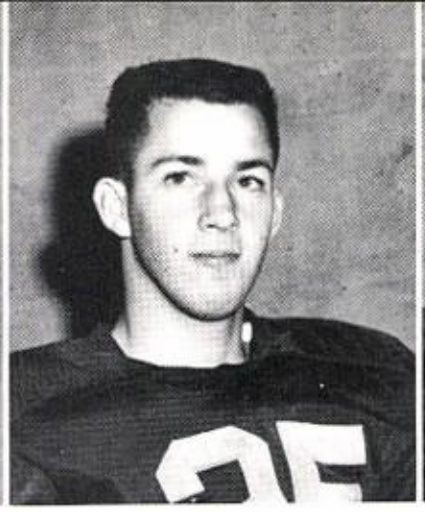


Other squad members.

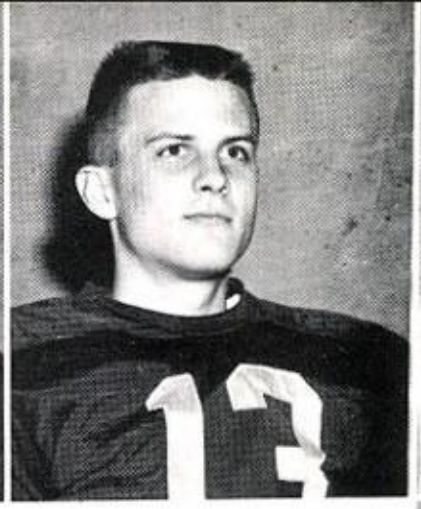
Steve Anderson



Greg Lundquist

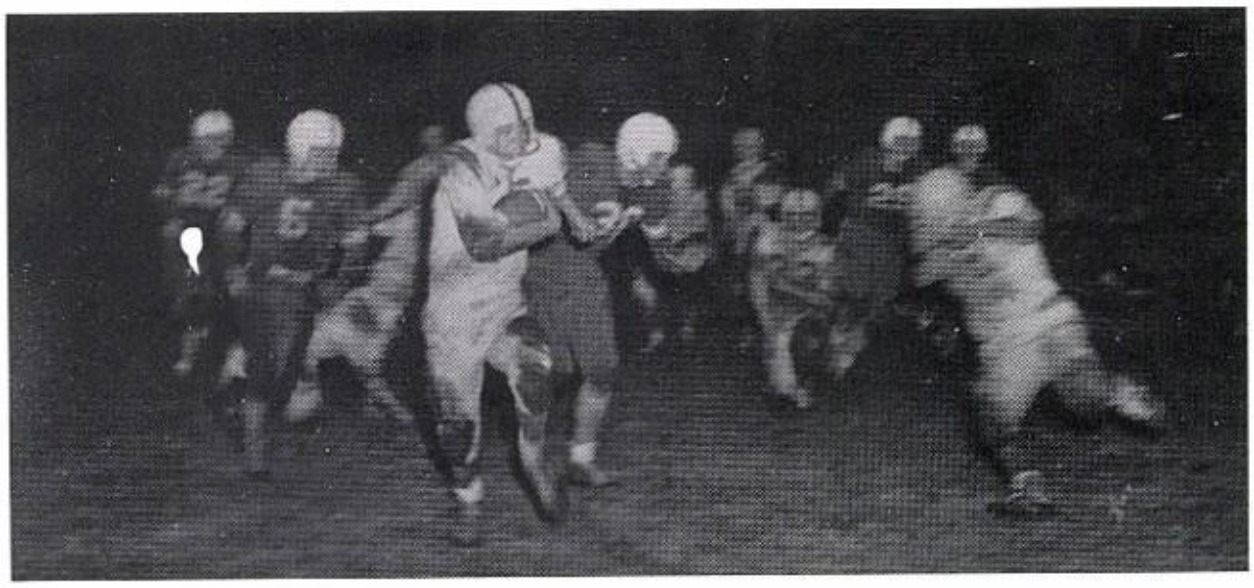


Wayne Dodgson

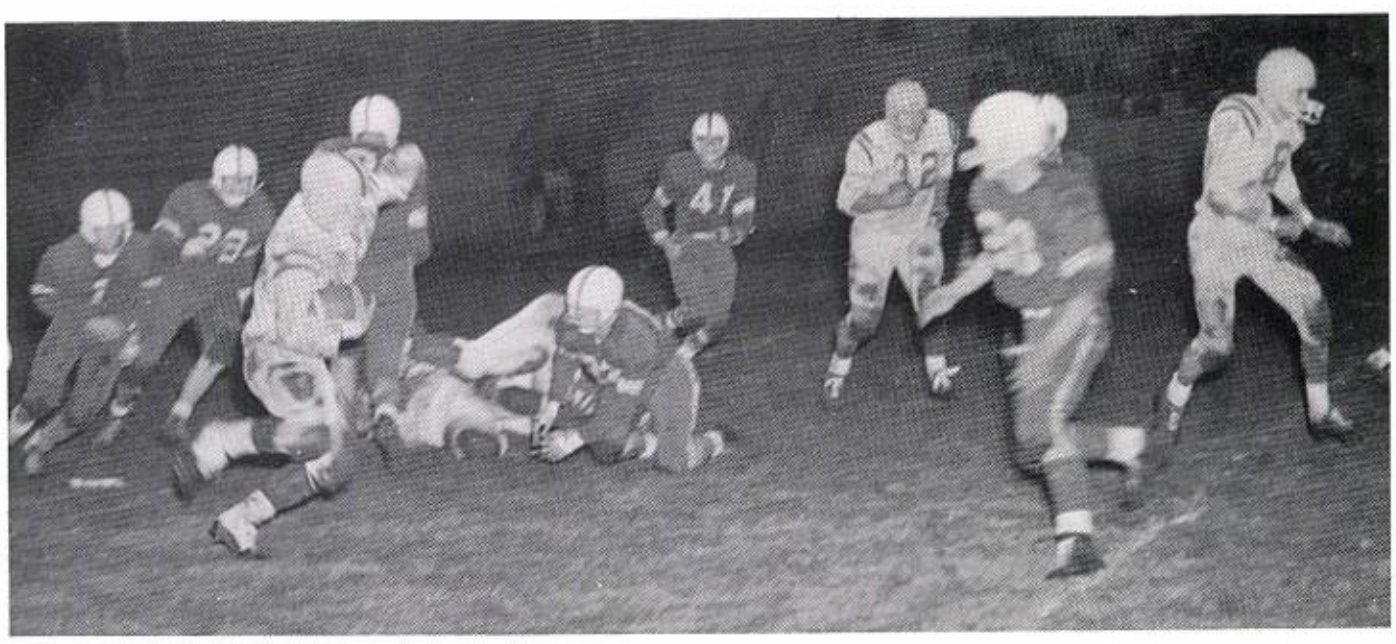


Paul Bondo

Greg Lundquist takes a pass against Bothell.



Greg Lundquist breaks away against Foster.



Mike McKay running against Foster.

Ross Grimm
Vigo Anderson
Vic Eaton
Larry Glazier
Ed Holpuch

Coaches White and Durand, Head coach Soland

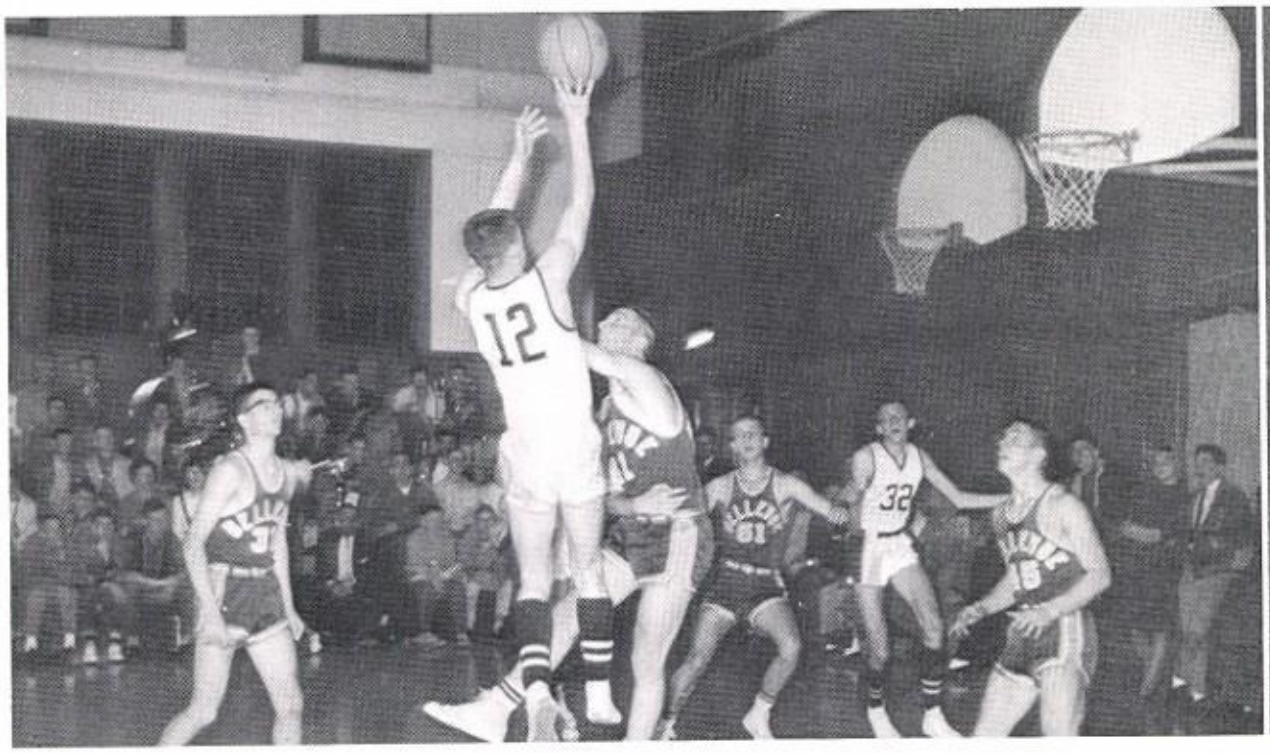
KingCo Standings

	Won	Lost
Bothell	14	2
Issaquah	11	5
Bellevue	11	5
Sammamish	10	6
Federal Way	7	9
Foster	6	10
Mercer Island	5	11
Mt. Si	4	12
Lake Washington	4	12

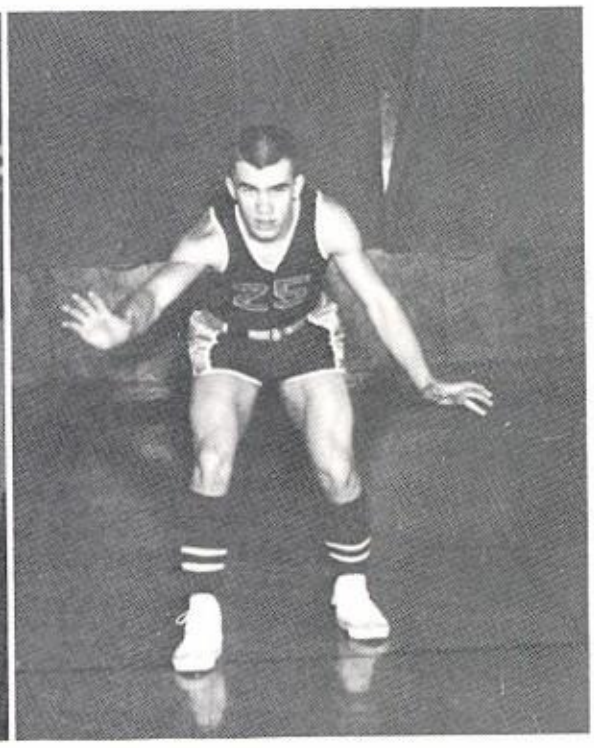
Issaquah's fast-breaking Indians placed a strong second in KingCo competition. Led by Mel Gimmaka, All-State and All-Conference forward, the Indians set individual game and season scoring records. Coach Soland's squad selected Mike McKay as captain and Larry Glazier as Inspirational Award winner.

Scores

Issaquah	42	O'Dea	37	Issaquah	48	Foster	47
Issaquah	43	Bainbridge	41	Issaquah	72	Sammamish	80
Issaquah	56	Bainbridge	41	Issaquah	69	Lk. Wash.	58
Issaquah	56	Lk. Wash.	59	Issaquah	48	Bothell	64
Issaquah	61	Bothell	64	Issaquah	66	Mercer Island	46
Issaquah	79	Mercer Island	56	Issaquah	84	Federal Way	69
Issaquah	78	Federal Way	63	Issaquah	46	Mount Si	38
Issaquah	42	Mount Si	36	Issaquah	64	Bellevue	61
Issaquah	70	O'Dea	48	Issaquah	42	Sammamish	37
Issaquah	56	Bellevue	59	Issaquah	59	Foster	58



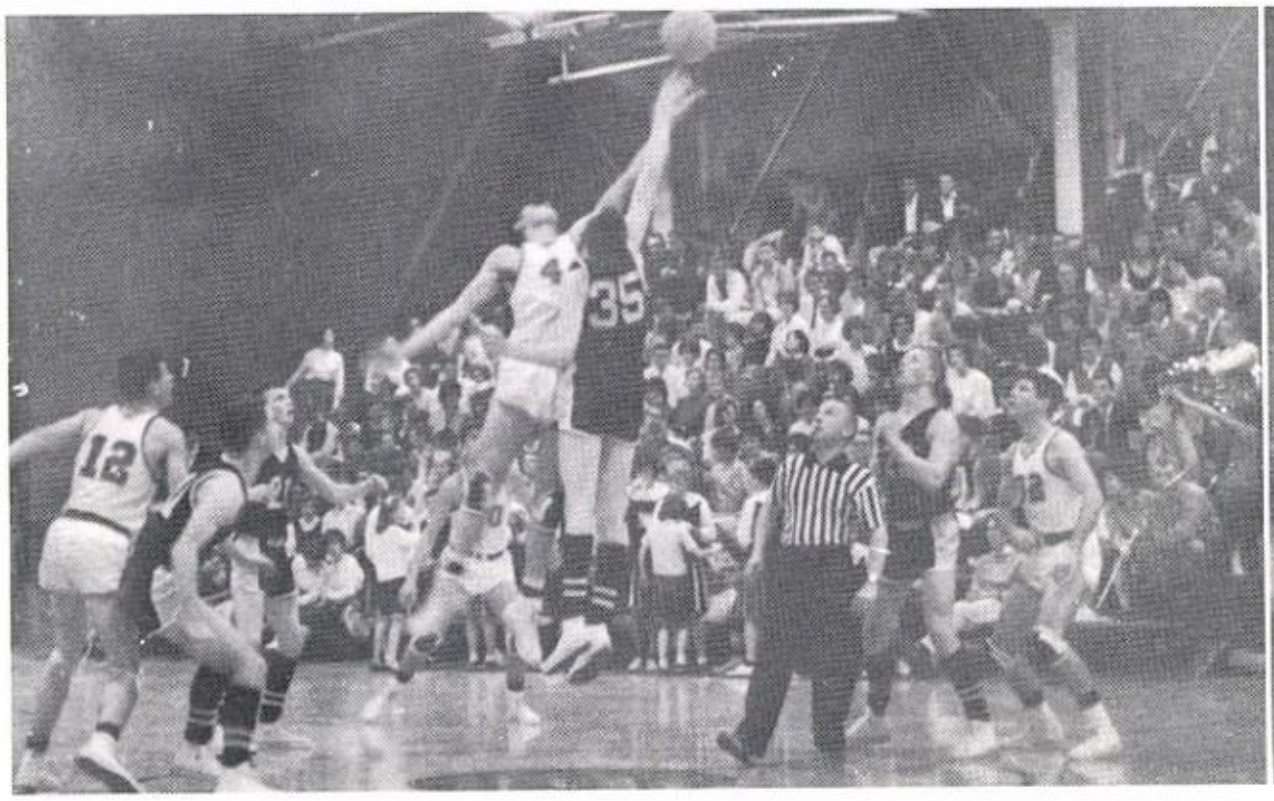
Dan Bass shooting against Bellevue



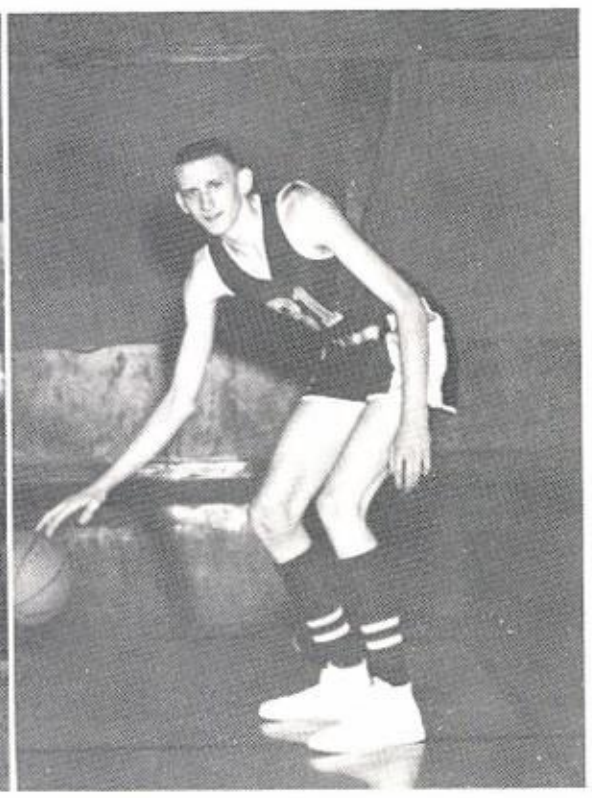
Mike McKay

Larry Glazier in action against Bellevue

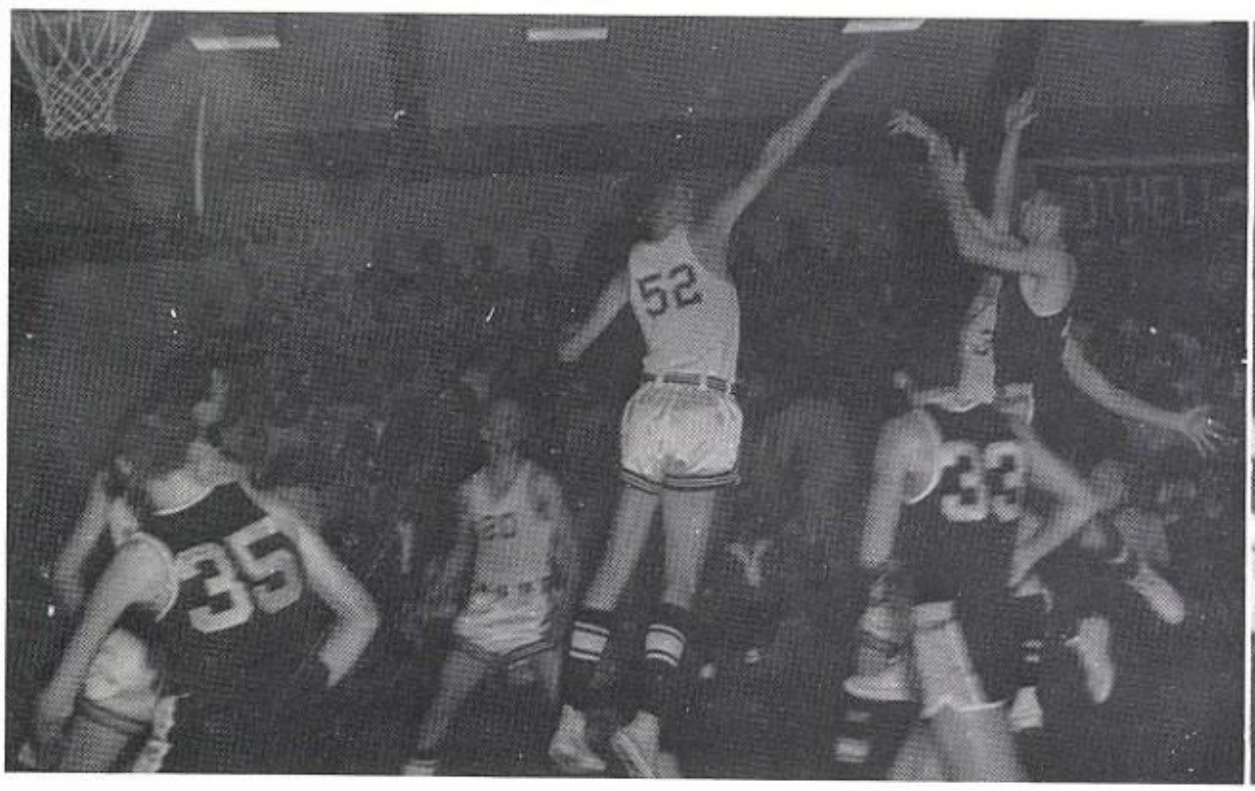
Mel Gimmaka



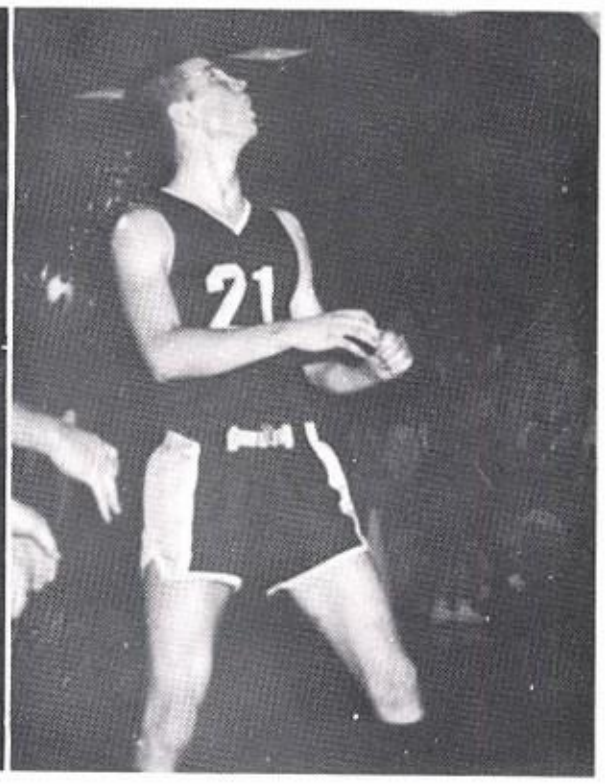
Mel Gimmaka controls the tip against Mercer Island.



Lyle Price

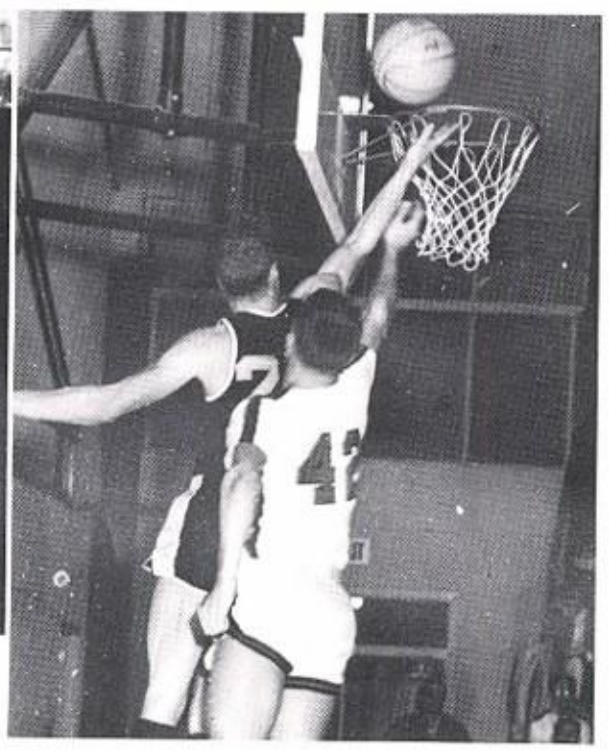


Dan Bass shoots against Bothell



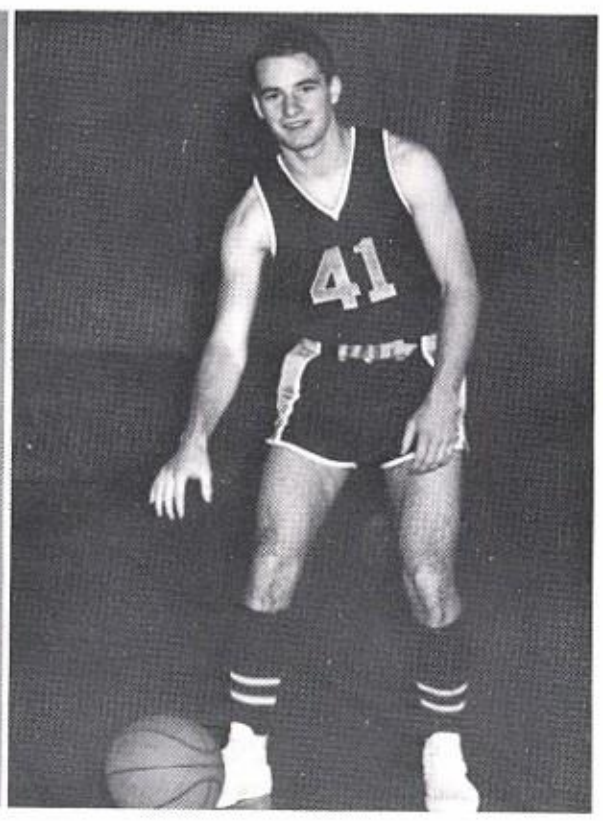
Steve Anderson

FRONT ROW: Archie Dickson, Vic Eaton, Warren Dash, Bill Wressell, Bill Schultz; BACK ROW: Chuck Gillies, Tom Graves, Russ Fish, Al Scott.

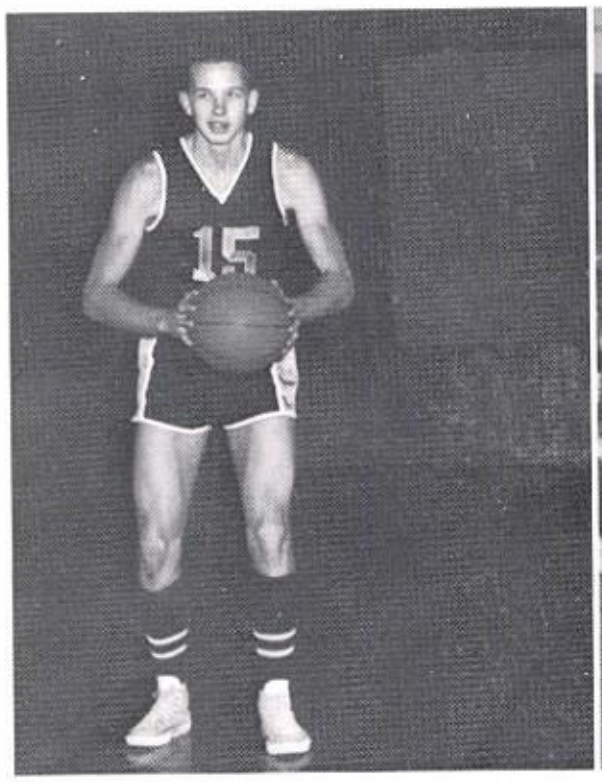


Larry Glazier

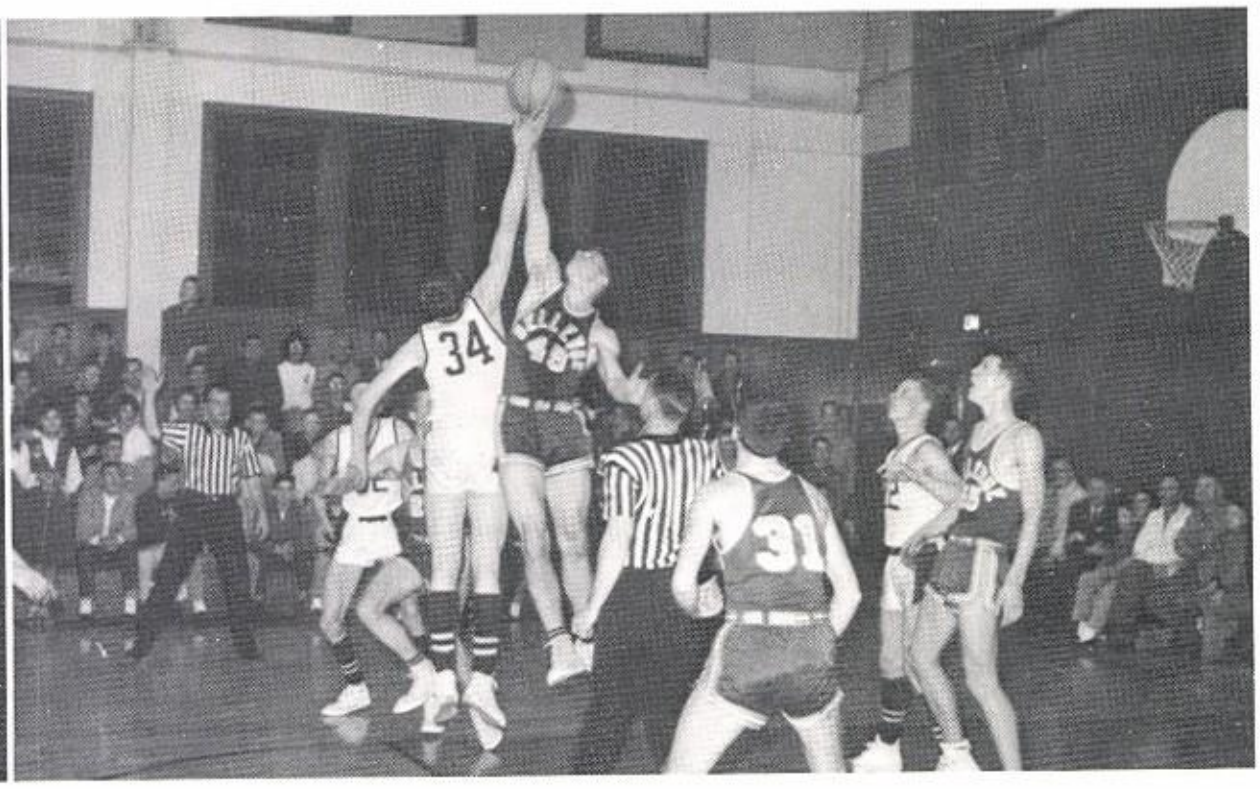
Mel Gimmaka takes a jump-shot against Foster



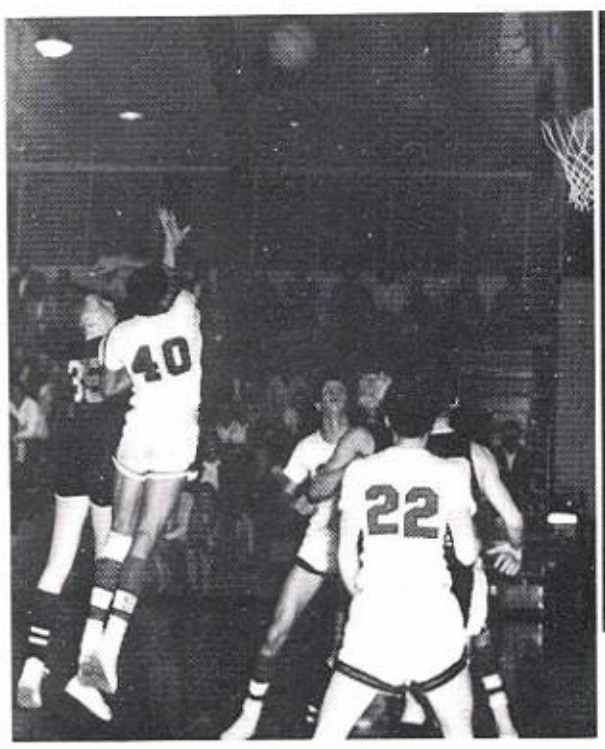
Tom Adams



Glen Wade

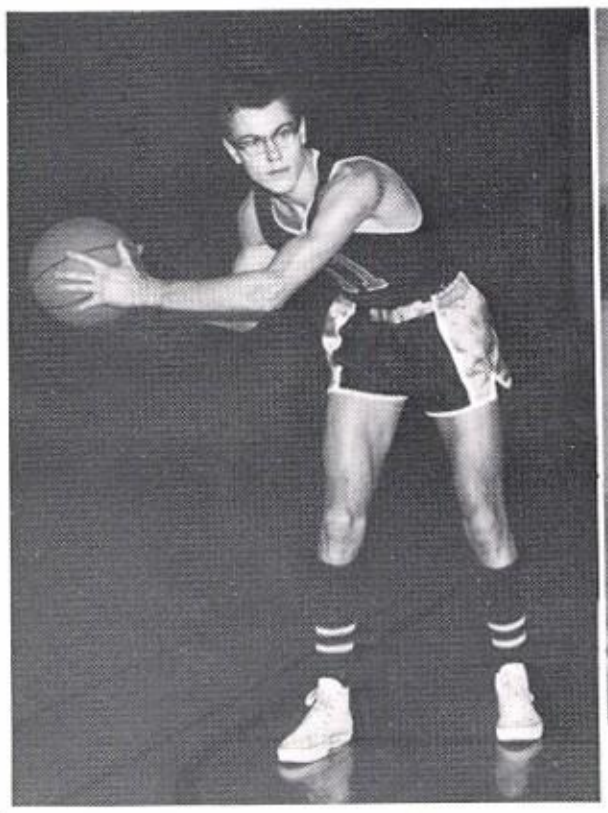


Mel Gimmaka jumping against Bellevue



Mel Gimmaka

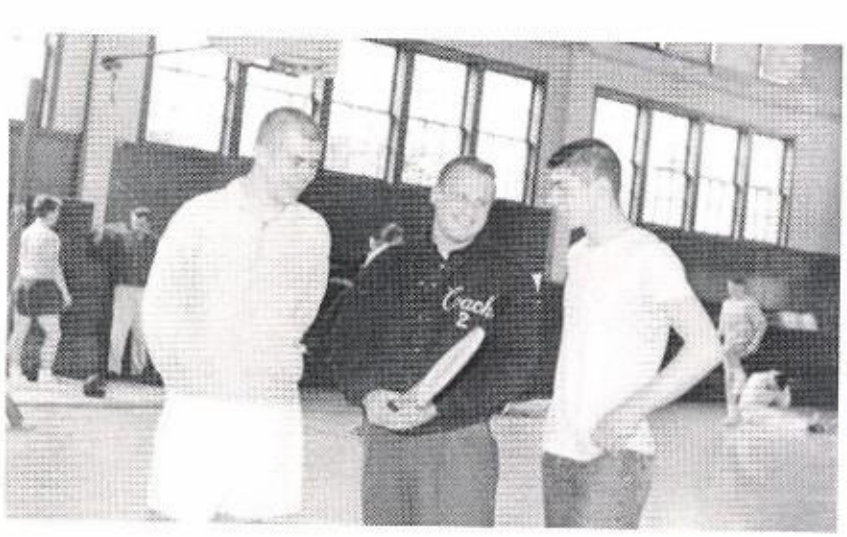
FRONT ROW: Jim Nelson, Dave Powers, Chuck Doty, Tom Brown, Rich Montrieul, Rich LaLanne; SECOND ROW: Mgr. Cline Sweet, Dick Kimball, Jim Butcher, Wayne Brokaw, Jack Reid, Steve Burdick.



Carl Nordli

59 Greg Lundquist passes in the Foster game

FRONT ROW: Steve Burdick, Dan Adams, Terry Koss, Dan Munro, Dan Bass, Jim Hoodless, Coach White; SECOND ROW: Judy Holder, Rae Germani, Linda Mandic, Val Varney, Loretta Ruby, Cheryl Donlan, Jan Baker, Jan Viney; THIRD ROW: Nancy Garner, Cheryl Ball, Nahnie Freemanson, Julie Borman, Ann Baker.



Coach White explains fine points to Don Munro and Dan Bass.

Terry Koss

Jan Viney

KNEELING: John Morgan, Rick Armstrong and Bob Foster; STANDING: Danny Adams, Dick Freiheit, Roger Trudeau and coach, Mr. Denny.

Coach Denny

The Issaquah gymnastics team, although few in numbers, went a long way this year, finishing fourth in the state. Bob Foster and John Morgan were individual stars. Foster placed third in the state and Morgan made a strong showing.

John Morgan performs on the horizontal bar.

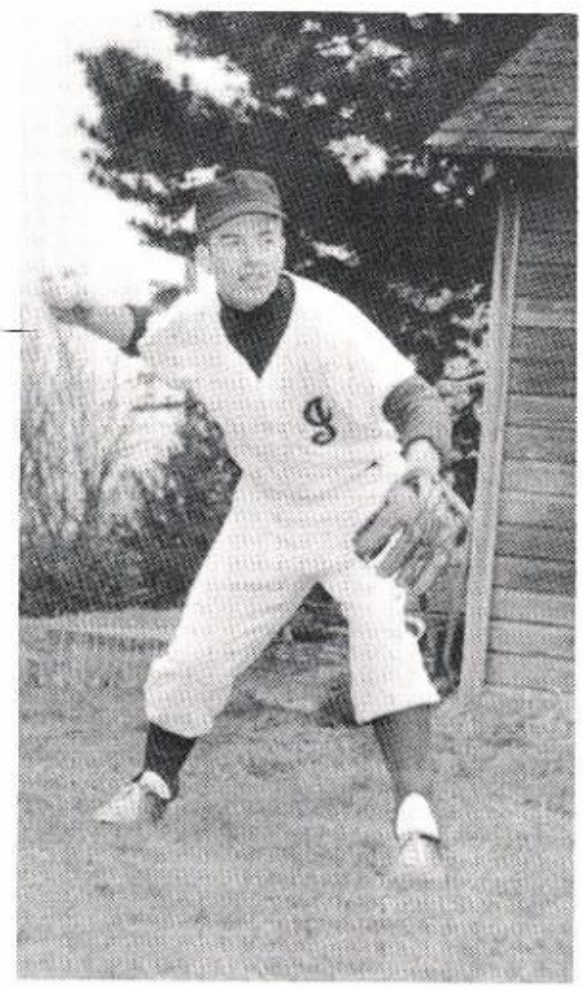
Bob Foster does a difficult maneuver before the judge's watchful eye.

FRONT ROW: Mgr. Gary Albright, Russ Flaskerud, Greg Lundquist, Mark Anderson, Bob Hillis, George Landdeck, Jim Gentleman, Bob Krieger, Mel Gimmaka, Tom Adams, Rich Montrieul, Jim Kinsman, mgr. Frank Hodge; SECOND ROW: Coach Durand, Chuck Doty, Steve Anderson, Jim Nelson, Bill Pearson, Don Pickering, Frank Scott, Leland Gardener, Dick Sackville, Gene Griffin, Chuck Gillies; THIRD ROW: Tal Bratton, Jerry Hanson, Dave Moffat, Bob Henderson, John Barnard, Dave Thomas, Jack Reid, Dave Powers; FOURTH ROW: Lyle Price, John Boswell, Mike Benton, Tom Brown, Dick Kimball, Larry Nichols, Mike Betz, Joe Boward, Bill Schultz.

Baseball

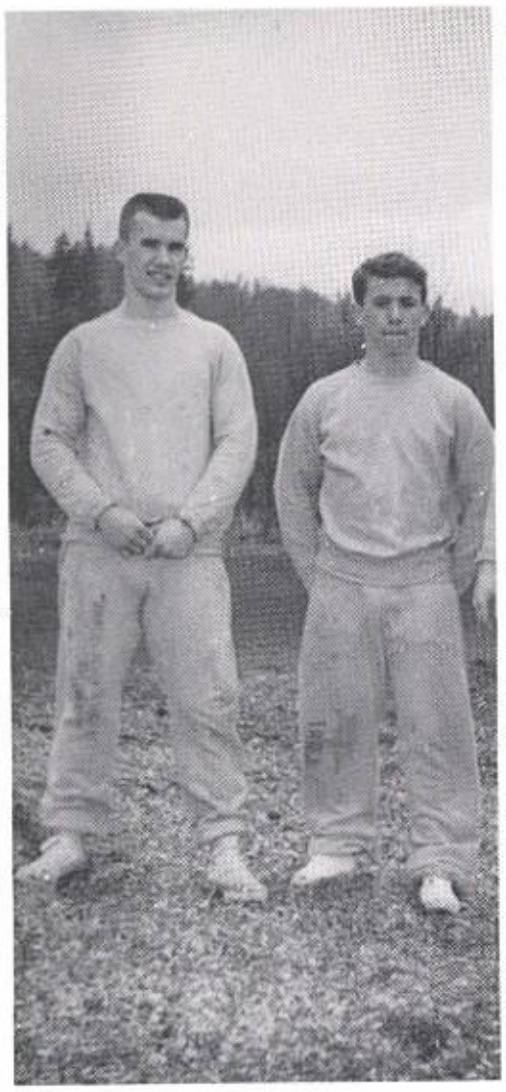
Tom Adams

Bob Hillis



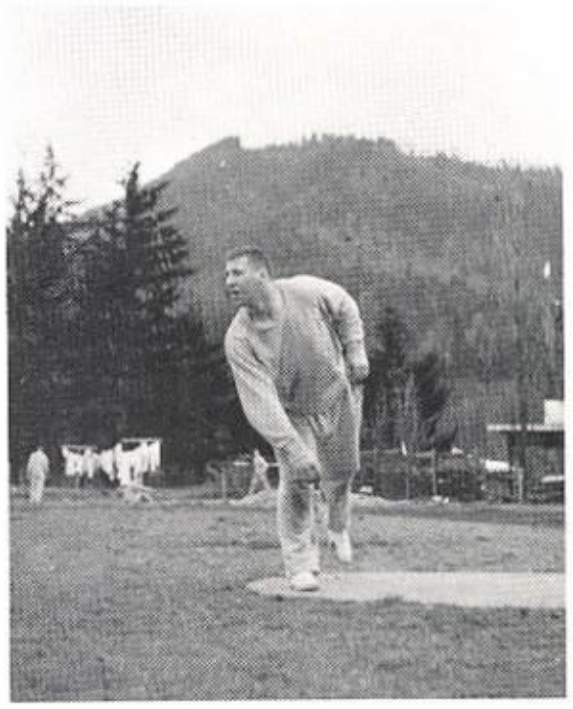
Mark Anderson

Track



Mike McKay and Ross Grimm are two of this year's returning lettermen.

Bob Alexander and Jerry Nickel practice exchanging the baton for the relay team.



Returning letterman Rik Holley warms up for a meet.

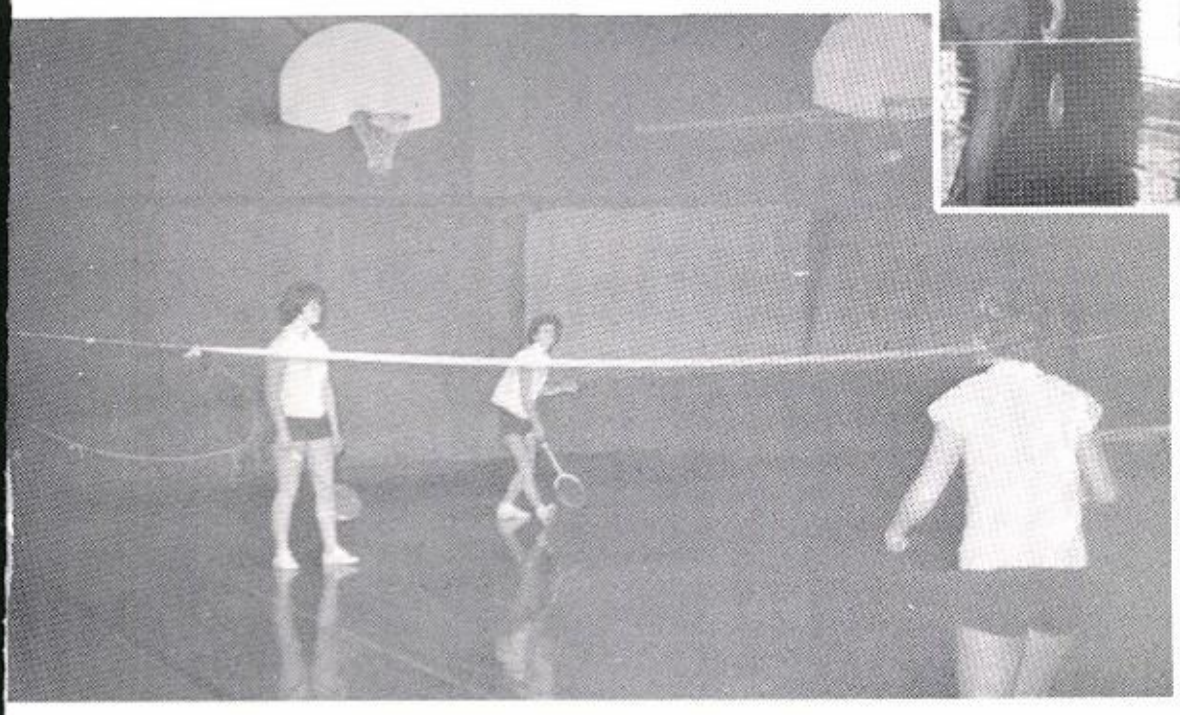
FIRST ROW: Greg McKenzie, Harold Dodgson, Jon Sorenson, Bill Haro, Bob Alexander, Joe Camden, Brian Maybee, Jerry Nichols. SECOND ROW: Bill Wressell, Larry Campbell, John Ulrich, Dave Waggoner, Mike McKay, Jerry Nissley, Al Klepaczyk, Bob Foster, Carl Nordli, Bob Kober, Jerry Pearson. THIRD ROW: Gary Hiner, John Emrick, Frank DeLeo, Bill Petridis, Rik Holley, Vic Eaton, Jim Butcher, Rich La Lanne, Randy Petite, George Buxton, Steve Luck, Wayne Dodgson, Mr. Soland. FOURTH ROW: Ken Cox, Dick Munro, Russ Fish, Pete Wagner, Nick Michaud, John Hall, Tom Devlin, Larry Glazier, Al Scott, Glen Wade, Tom Graves, Mr. Coyle.

Wrestling group picture: BACK ROW: Chuck Sjolen, Rik Holley, John Williams, John Hardaker, Dick Munro, Don Munro, Bob Kreiger. SECOND ROW: Larry Nichols, manager, Bill Nelson, Vigo Anderson, Jim Gentleman, Tony Bryan, Bob Kreisge, Frank Hodge, Dan Tate. FRONT ROW: Coach Wilson, George Lanndeck, Ross Grim, Brian Maybee, John Pedeferri, Ron Baze, Greg McKenzie, Ron Pedegana.

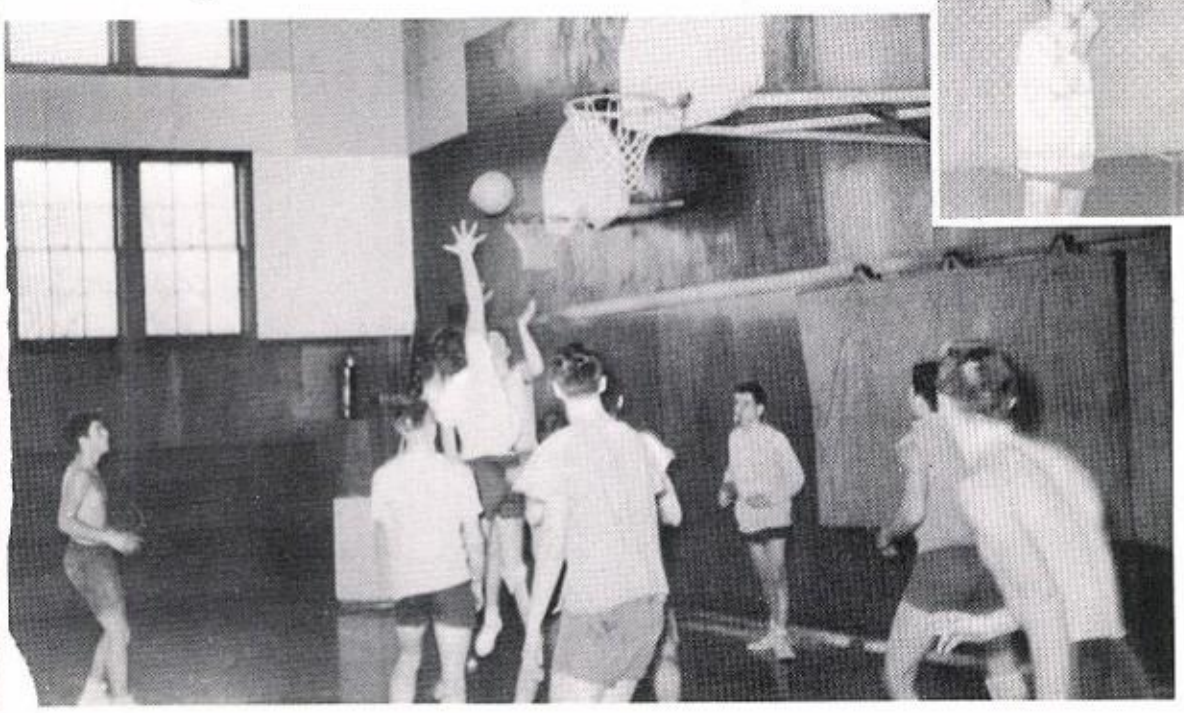
In its first year of competition, Issaquah's wrestling team achieved moderate success. Six wrestlers participated in the district tournament, and Bob Krieger went on to place fourth in the state tournament. George Lanndeck was elected team captain.

District wrestlers: Bob Krieger, Tony Bryan, Vigo Anderson, Bill Nelson, Brian Maybee, John Pedeferri.

G.A.A. GIRLS. KNEELING: Margie Cantrill, Sandra Saxton, Linda Baze, Jan Viney, President; Gae Ann Dalbotten; SECOND ROW: Mrs. Bottoms, Jill Stepp, Nancy Jenkins, Hannah Carmody, Rosemary Gregg, Sandra Ames, Jan Stonebridge, Delores Matthai, Holly Atkins; THIRD ROW: Lynda Castagno, Glenda Johnson, Linda Brown, Val Varney, Cheryl Brown, Cheryl Donlan, Dawn Peterson, Diane Medley, Bev Woolley, Judy Smedley, Sandra Palmer, Tyera House; FOURTH ROW: Karen Gambini, Sharen Gambini, Nancy Garner, Sherry Haviland, Rozann Emrick, Joanne Bracken, Carole Olson, Danella Donlan, Charlotte Dana, Sharon Orzechowski, Julie Borman, Sue Baugh, Muriel Neukirchen.



The G.A.A. and Boys' Club Intramural Basketball provided the girls and non-basketballers of I.H.S. with an opportunity for exercise and athletic competition. The G.A.A. held weekly meetings and had such activities as basketball, volleyball, badminton, and a Play Day.



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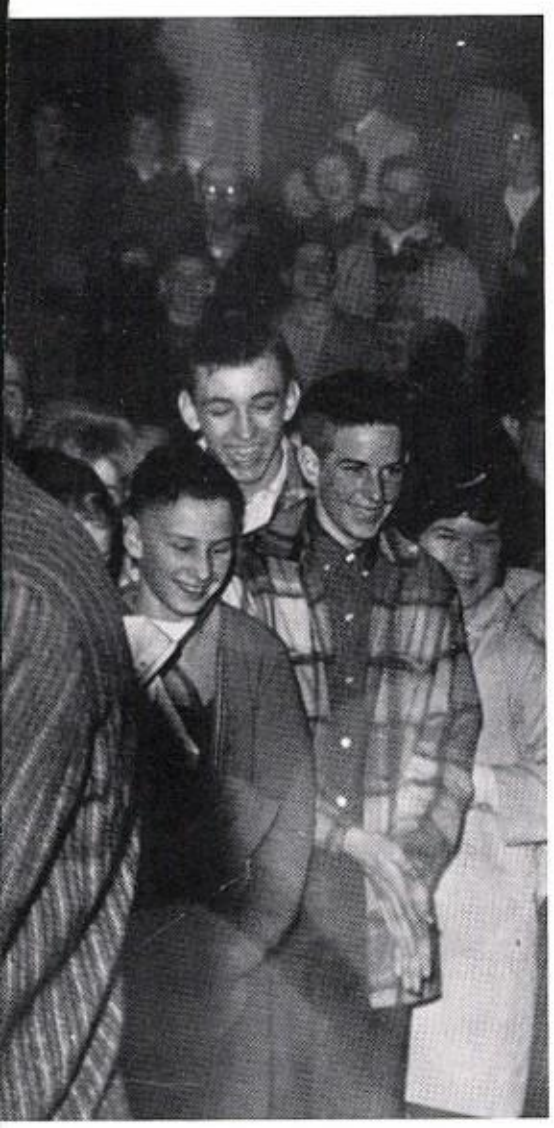

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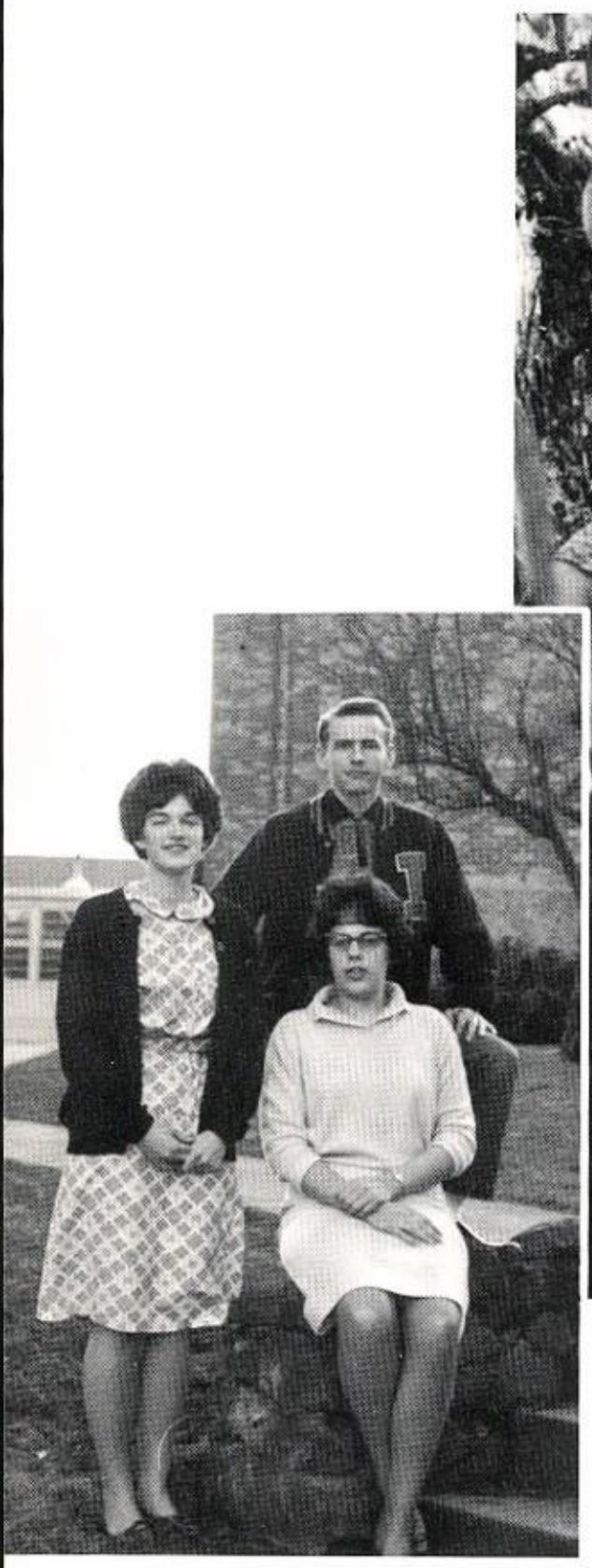


The Senior Class officers were Kathleen O'Connor, Secretary; Russ Flaskerud, Vice-president; Linda Castagno, Treasurer; and Bob Alexander, President. Class Advisors were Mrs. Piercey and Mr. Treat.

Our Senior year, the last of twelve, found us busy with Macbeth and mythology; map tests and Mr. Treat's reports; cosines and sines; forces and energy; late rehearsals for Our Hearts Were Young and Gay; Student Council and traffic problems; winning pep skits and cheering at games; jumbled minds and college boards; the Senior ball and Pomp and Circumstance.

Best Personality:
Russ and Kathleen

Friendliest:
Janice and Gunnar

Most Likely to Succeed:
Ed and Carla

Best Looking:
Bob and Carolyn

Most Talkative:
Bob and Vicki

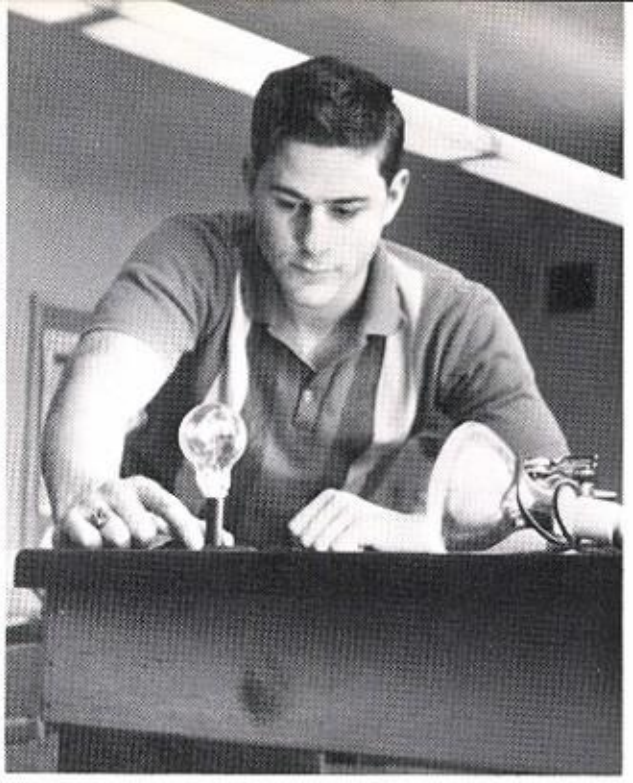
Senior Hall of Fame

Funniest:
Gretchen and Mel

Peppiest:
Ron and Darlene

SALLY ABBOTT — Choir 4; Nonet 4; FTA 2,4; GAA 2,3; Spanish Club 3,4; Thespians 4; Honor Roll 2,3,4; Jr. Play 3; Sr. Play 4; Music Club 3,4, Sec. 4. LONNI ADAMS — FFA 4; Boys' Club. BOB ALEXANDER — Debate 2,3,4, Pres. 3; Ski Club 2,3,4; French Club 2,3; Thespians 3,4; I-Hi-Times 4; Sr. Class Pres. 4; Student Council 4; Honor Society 2,3,4, Pres. 4; Track 2,3,4; Football 3, 4; Smoker 2,3; Climbing Club 3,4. DENNIS ANDERSON — Track 2; Boys' Club 2,3,4.

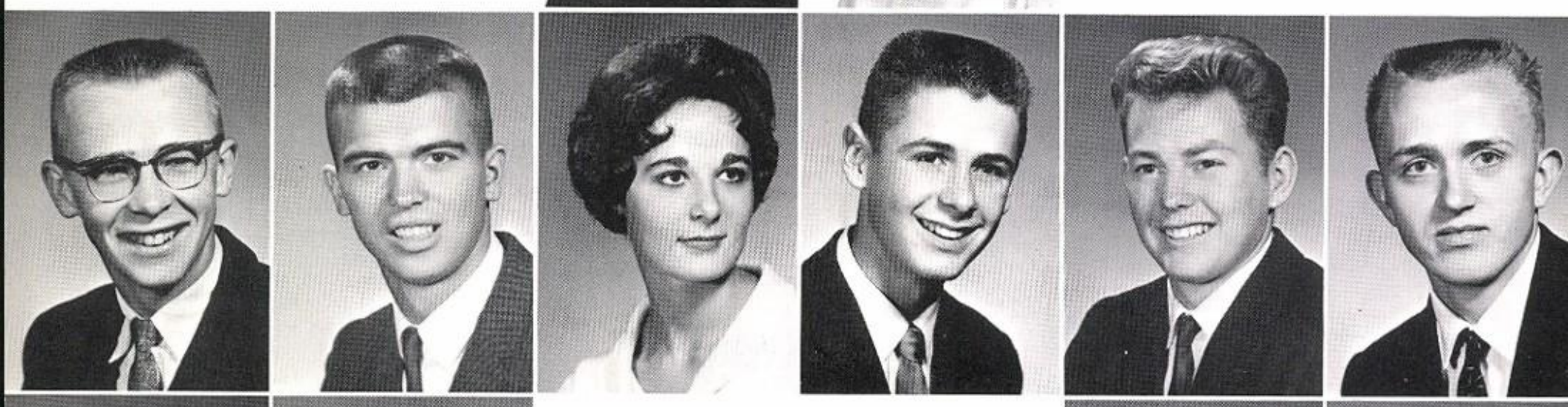
DONALD ANDERSON — Transfer from Soap Lake in '61; Boys' Club 2,3,4; MARK ANDERSON — Ski Club 2,3,4; French Club 2; Thespians 4; Sammamish 4; Student Council 4; Honor Society 4; Lettermen's Club 2, 3,4; Baseball 2,3,4; Football 3,4; Quill & Scroll 4; Sr. Play 4. VIGO ANDERSON — Band 2,3; Ski Club 2,3; Latin Club 3; Football 3,4. KEN ANDREWS — Choir 4; Spanish Club 3; Honor Roll 2,3,4; Sr. Play 4; Music Club 4; Tennis 3,4; Thespians 4.

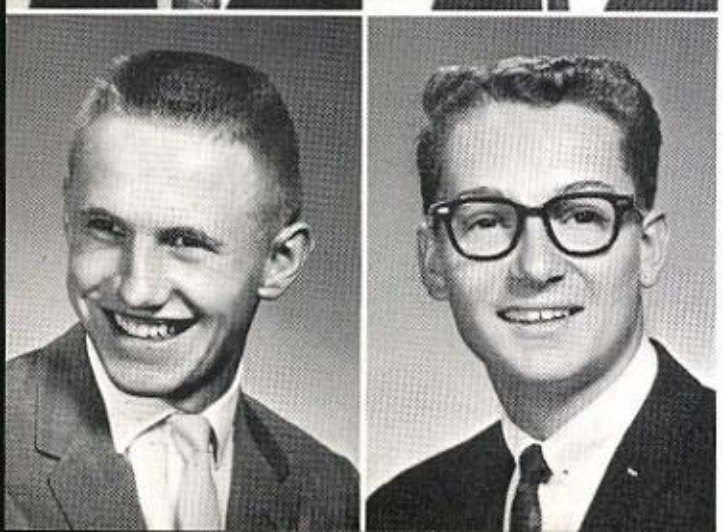


Terry Koss, the Sammamish photographer, is our Valedictorian. Terry plans to attend the University of Washington and study physics. Skiing, hiking and swimming occupy his leisure time. Terry played Otis Skinner in the Senior play and was a member of Honor Society, president of Quill and Scroll, and a National Merit finalist.

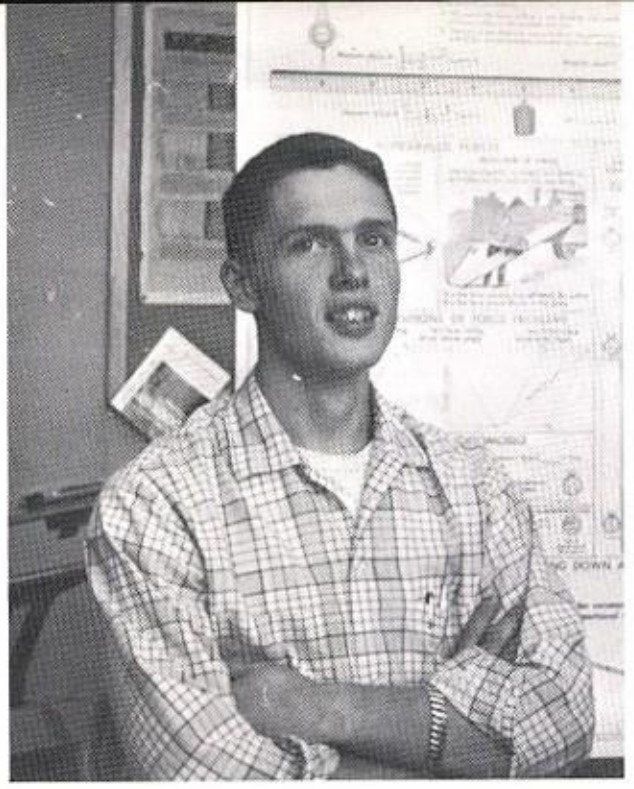
SHERRY ARNOLD — FNA 4; GAA 4; Honor Society 4, Sec. 4; Girl of the Month 4; Home Ec. Club 4; Transfer from Ingraham in '61. DARLENE BAILEY — Choir 4, Sec. 4; Nonet 4; FFA Sweetheart 2,3,4; Homecoming Queen 4; FTA 4; FNA 2,3,4; GAA 4; Spanish Club 3,4; Thespians 4; Song Leader 3,4; Home Ec Club 3,4; Jr. Play 3; Sr. Play 4.

RON BENNETT — Choir 4; Ski Club 2; Baseball 2,3,4; Smoker 2,3,4. JIM BENTON — Lettermen's Club 3,4; Basketball 2,3; Track 2,3,4. JOYCE BIALEK — Band 2,3,4; FTA 2; Honor Roll 3; GAA 2; Spanish Club 4; Tumbling 2; Music Club 4. PAUL BONDO — French Club 2; Thespians 3,4; Jr. Class Vice Pres. 3; Lettermen's Club 3,4; Baseball 2; Track 3; Football 3,4; Smoker 2,3,4; Jr. Play 3.





JUDY BAUGH — Choir 4; FTA 2,4; FNA 4; Ski Club 2,3,4; French Club 2; Thespians 4; Sammamish 3,4; Yell Leader 3; Quill & Scroll 4; Sr. Play 4. RON BAZE — Choir 4; Spanish Club 2,3,4; Thespians 4; Lettermen's Club 3,4; Football 3; Smoker 2,3,4; Jr. Play 3; Sr. Play 4; Wrestling 4.



Student Body President Ed Holpuch is this year's Salutatorian. Ed came here from Pendleton, Oregon in his sophomore year. His future plans include attending college to study Civil Engineering and Spanish so that he can build bridges in South America. Ed was a member of Lettermen's Club, Debate team, Honor Society, Thespians, Sports editor of the Sammamish, Seattle area Boy of the Month in December, and he was a National Merit finalist.

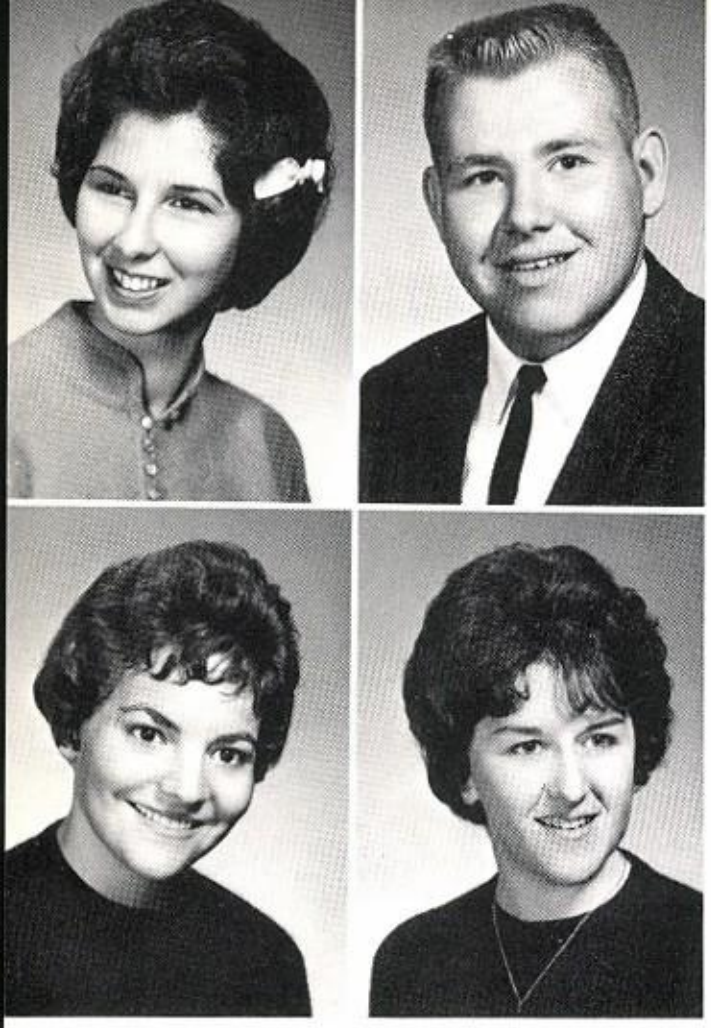
ARNE CAMPBELL — FFA 2,3,4; Stage Crew 2,3,4; Boys' Club 2,3,4. DIANNE CAMPBELL — Choir 3,4; GAA 2,3; Yell Leader 4; Student Council 2,3; Home Ec. Club 3; Fashion Board 4, Homecoming Princess 4. JANICE CAMPBELL — Band 2,3,4; FTA 2,4; Girls' Club Vice Pres. 4; Thespians 4; Soph. Class Sec. 2; Home Ec. Club 3; Jr. Play 3; Sr. Play 4. LARRY CAMPBELL — Lettermen's Club 3, 4; Track 2,3,4; Football 2,3,4; Smoker 3,4; Traffic Court 2,3,4; Wrestling 4.

LARRY BROWN — FFA Reporter 2; Spanish Club 2,3; Football 2. SHARON BUCHANAN — Choir 3,4; Drill Team 2; Home Ec. Club 3,4.

TOM BOWMAN — Smoker 4; Wrestling 4. BARBARA BRANDON — Band 2,3; Spanish Club 2,3,4; Pres. 3; Thespians 3,4; Student Council 3; Transfer from Portland in '61. JOAN BROOKS — Choir 2; GAA 4; Spanish Club 2; Office girl 4; Sr. Play 4. CHERYL BROWN — Band 2,3,4; Sec. 4; FNA 3,4, Vice Pres. 4; GAA 2,3,4, Vice pres. 4; Latin Club 4, Pres. 4; Thespians 3,4; Girls' Club Cabinet 3; Honor Society 3,4; Service Club 2; Jr. Play 3; Music Club 4.

PAMELA CARPENTER — Band 2,3,4; FNA 4; GAA 2,3; French Club 2; Honor Roll 2,3,4; Sr. Play 4; Climbing Club 4. ROSEMARY CARRIER — FNA 4; GAA 4; Drill Team 3,4. CAROLYN CASE — Choir 3; Drill Team 2; Home Ec. Club 3. LYNDA CASTAGNO — Choir 3,4; GAA 4; Ski Club 4; Service Club 3,4; Sec. 4.

SUE BUSH — FNA 2; GAA 4; Home Ec. Club 3,4. DAVE BUXTON — FFA 3,4; Ski Club 4; Climbing Club 4.



PENNY COCANOWER — Choir 3,4; Nonet 4; GAA 2; Home Ec. Club 4. RON COTTOM — Service Club 4; Stage Crew 4; Boys' Club 2,3,4. PAM CROMER — FNA 4; French Club 2,3; Home Ec. Club 4; Transfer from Roosevelt in '61. MARGIE CROW — Latin Club 2; Girls' Club Pres. 4; I-Hi-Times 3,4; Student Council 4; Honor Society 3,4; Quill & Scroll 3,4; Drill Team 3.

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MARILYN DODGE — Drill Team 3,4; Band 2,3; Girls' Club 2,3,4. WAYNE DODGSON — FFA 2,3; Lettermen's Club 4; Track 2,3,4; Football 2,3,4.

SHIRLEY DAVIS — Choir 3,4; GAA 2; Girls' Club 2,3,4; Tennis 2; Climbing Club 4; FNA 4. BILL DE GARMO — Track 2,3; Boys' Club 2,3,4. TERRY DILL — Debate 2; Climbing Club 3,4; Wrestling 4. DICK DILLEY — FFA 2,3,4; Boys' Club 2,3,4.

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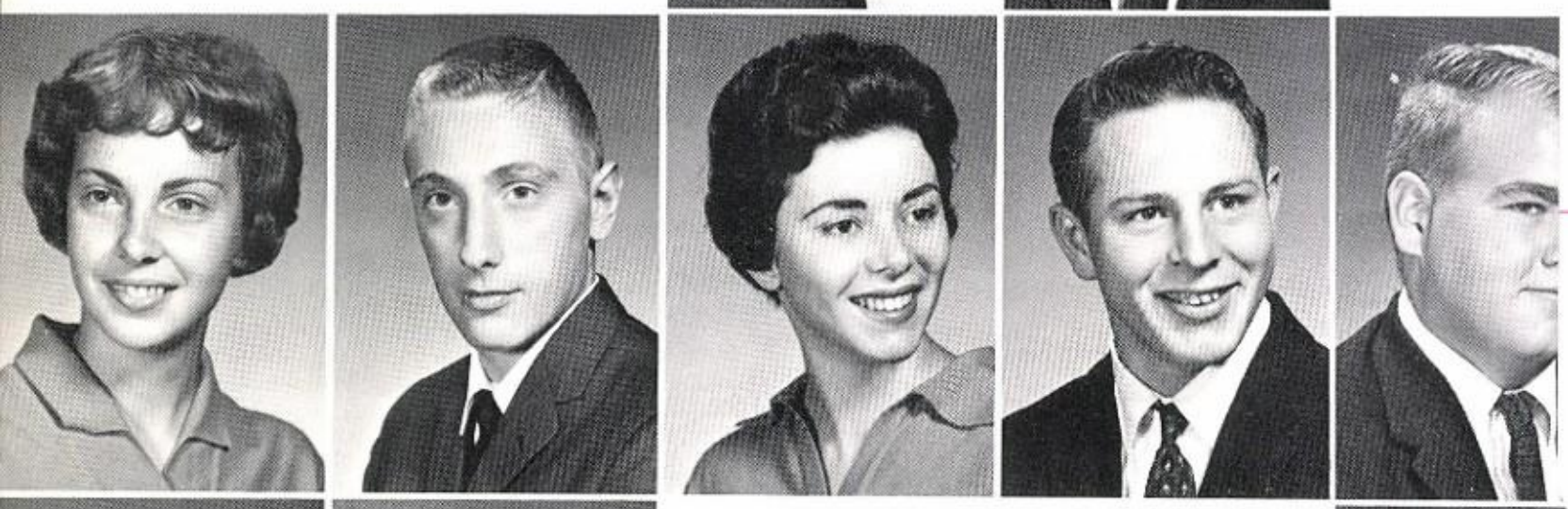
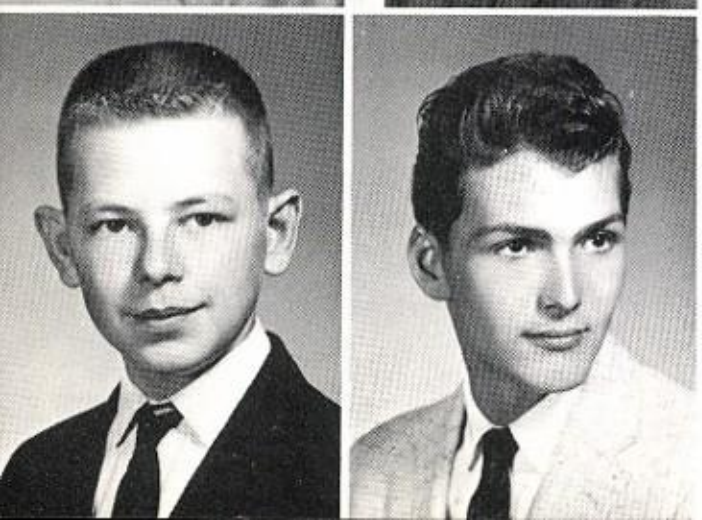
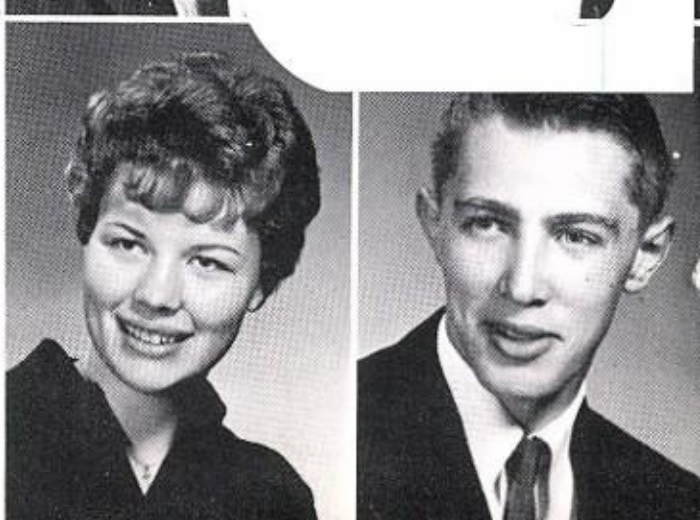




CHERYL DONLAN — Band 2,3,4, Sec. 2; Debate 3,4, Sec. 3,4; GAA 2,3,4, Sec. 2; Thespians 4; I-Hi-Times 4; Honor Society 2, 3,4; Quill & Scroll 4; Jr. Play 3; Sr. Play 4. CHRIS DOONAN — Spanish Club 4; Service Club 2; Climbing Club 3,4.



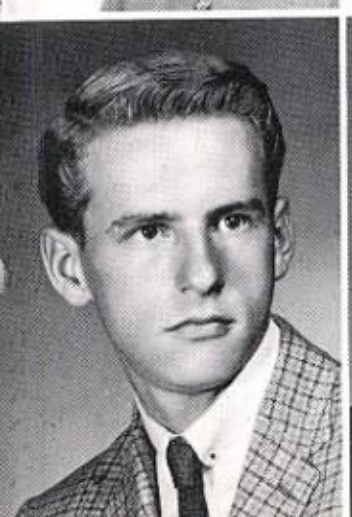
An Issaquah Labor Day Princess, Cheryl Donlan ranked number four. At college she will study journalism or chemical engineering. A member of Thespians, Cheryl played the stewardess in the Senior play. She was also a member of the paper staff, Honor Society, G.A.A., and the Debate team. Her favorite subjects include journalism and math. In her spare time Cheryl likes to sew and paint.

CAROLE FALLSTROM — Debate 2; GAA 2; Ski Club 2,3,4; French Club 2,3; Thespians 3,4; Sammamish 3,4, Editor 4; Sr. Class Girls' Pres; Student Council 4; Honor Society 3,4; Vice Pres. 4; Service Club 2,3,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4, Sec-Treas. 4; Jr. Play 3; Sr. Play 4; Girl of the Month 4. DAVE FARRINGTON — Spanish Club 4; I-Hi-Times 3,4, Editor 4; Sr. Class Boys' Sec. 4; Student Council 4; Service Club 2; Jr. Play 3; Sr. Play 4; Thespians 3,4, Pres. 4. RUSS FLASKERUD — Choir 3,4; FFA 2; FTA 4; Sr. Class Vice Pres. 4; Lettermen's Club 3,4, Pres. 4; Basketball 3; Smoker 4; Honor Roll 4; Senior Play 4; Thespians 4; Transfer from Renton High. TOM FLINTOFF — Service Club 4; Boys' Club 2,3,4.

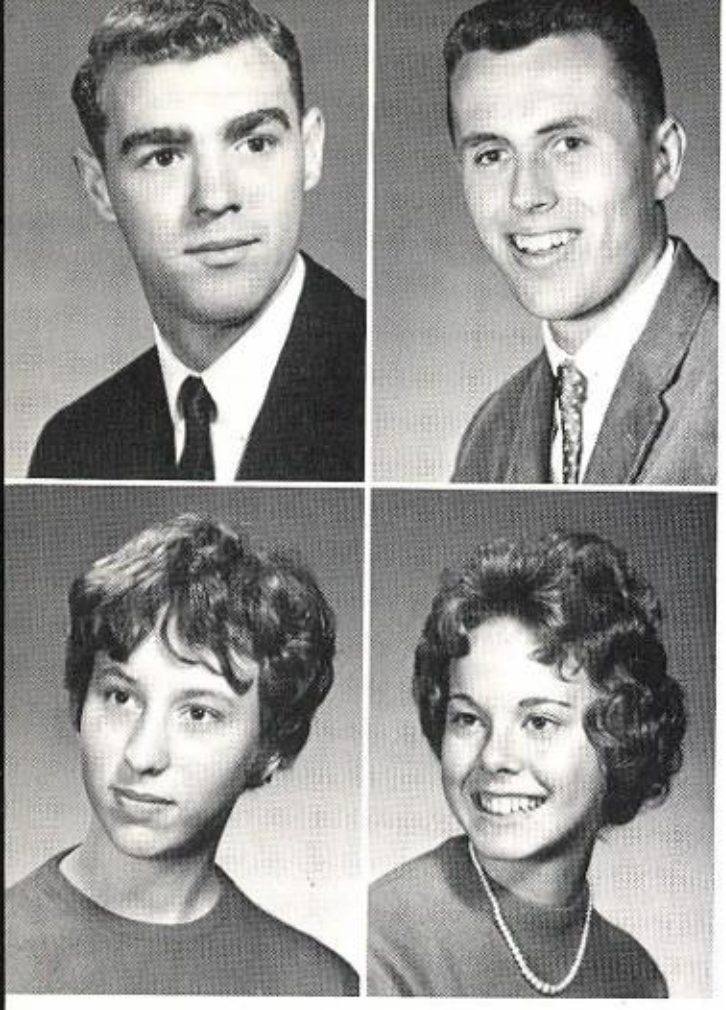
DEBRA FORBES — Choir 2; FNA 2,3,4; GAA 2, 3,4; Ski Club 4; Homecoming Princess 4. ROXANNE FRICK — Debate 4; FTA 4; Sec-Treas. 4; FNA 4; GAA 2,3,4; Honor Society 4; Service Club 4; Drill Team 2; Honor Roll 2,3,4; Sr. Play 4.

JIM GENTLEMAN — Lettermen's Club 3,4; Baseball 3,4; Football 3,4; Smoker 4; Spanish Club 3. KAREN GILLIES — Band 3,4; Home Ec. Club 3; Music Club 4, Librarian 4. MEL GIMMAKA — FTA 4; Spanish Club 4; Soph. Class Vice Pres. 2; Lettermen's Club 3,4; Baseball 3,4; Basketball 2,3,4; Football 3. LARRY GLAZIER — FFA 2; Lettermen's Club 3,4; Basketball 2,3,4; Track 2,3, 4; Football 3,4; Smoker 3.

JIM GRIFFIN — Boys' Club 2,3,4. KAREN GRIFFIN — Girls' Club 2,3,4. ROSS GRIMM — Spanish Club 2,3; Lettermen's Club 3,4; Track 2,3,4; Football 2,3,4; Smoker 3; Wrestling 4. VICKY HAGEN — Drill Team 2; Office Girl 4; Girls' Club 2,3,4.



MERTON FROST — FFA 2; Boys' Club 2,3, 4. KAREN GARNER — Choir 3,4; Home Ec. Club 4; Honor Roll 3.

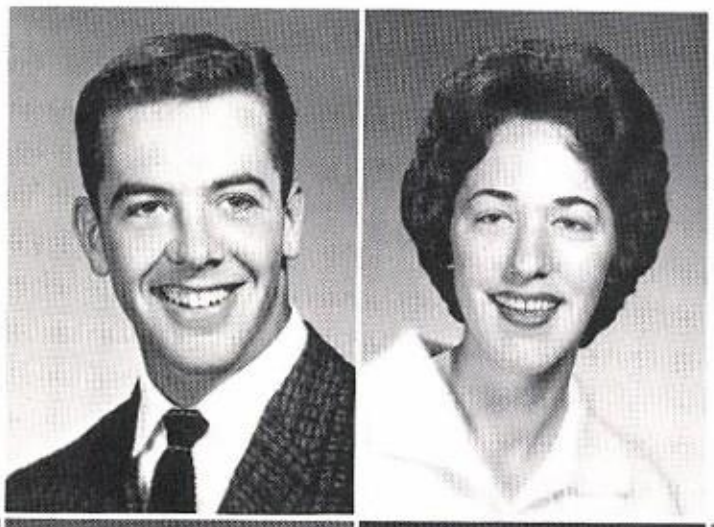


RICK HALBERT — Student Council 2; Track 2. JOHN HALL — Band 2,3,4; Spanish Club 2,3; Thespians 3,4; Soph Skit 2; Basketball 2; Track 4; Jr. Play 3; Wrestling 4; Sr. Play 4. VICKI HANSEN — FTA 2,3,4; Treas. 2, Pres. 4; Ski Club 3,4; French Club 2; Thespians 3,4; I-Hi-Times 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Home Ec. Club 3; Jr. Play Student Director; Girl of the Month 4. SUE HARPER — Choir 3,4; Nonet 3,4, FTA 4; GAA 2,3; Ski Club 2,3,4, Sec. 4; French Club 2,3; Girls' Club Sec. 4; Thespians 3,4; Jr. Class Sec. 3; Honor Society 3,4; Service Club 2,3,4; Jr. Play 3.

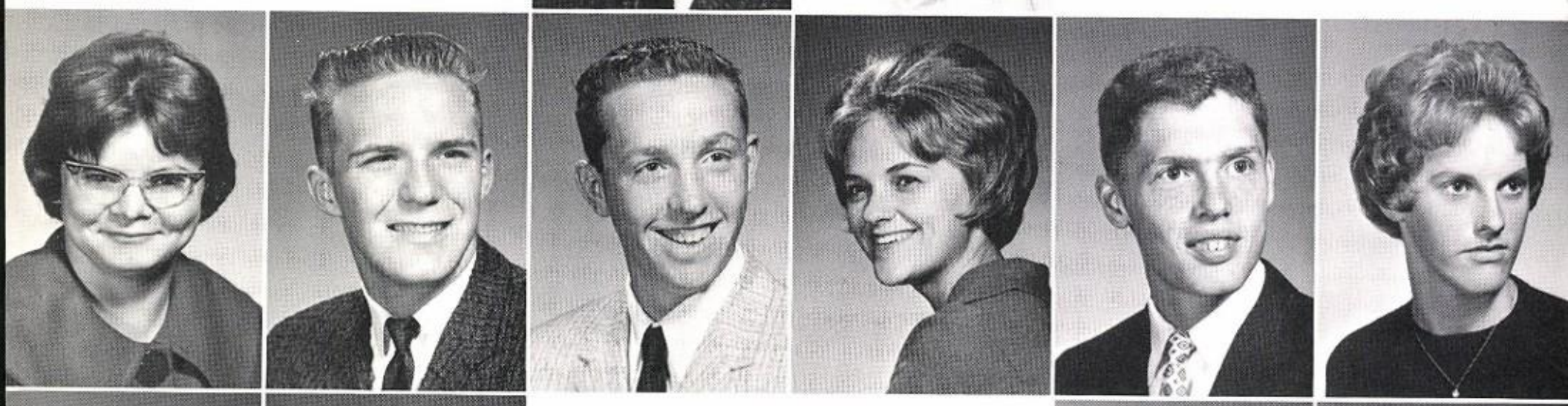
VIRGINIA HARPER — Drill Team 4; Music Club 3; PE Assistant 3,4. STAN HARRIS — FFA 2,3; Baseball 2,4; Smoker 3,4. RALPH HEFT — Band 2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Climbing Club 3,4; Music Club 3,4. CARLA HENDRICKSON — FTA 1,2; GAA 2; French Club 2,3, Girl of the Month 3; Thespians 3, 4; Sammamish 3,4; Student Council 3,4, Honor Society 3,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Jr. Play 3. Girls' Club Cabinet 2.

Coaching football is one of the ambitions of Bob Krieger, number five. He plans to major in education. He has served as Boys' Club President, was a member of Spanish Club and Thespians, selected for All State Band, captain of the wrestling team, on the All Conference football team and won the Inspirational Awards in football and baseball.

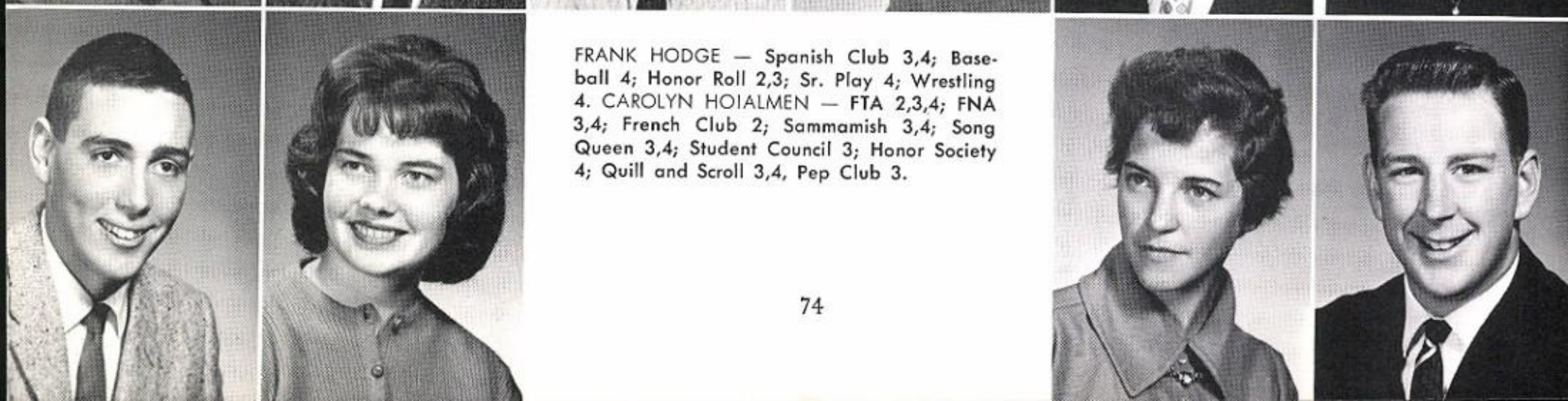
BOB HILLIS — Spanish Club 4; Boys' Club Cabinet 4; Student Council 3; Baseball 2,3,4; Captain 3; Football 2,3,4; Vice Pres. 4. ROSEMARIE HINES — FNA 2; French Club 2; Librarian 3,4.



ED HOLPUCH — Debate 2,3,4; Latin Club 2,3; Thespians 3,4; Sammamish 4; Student Council 3,4, Pres. 4; Honor Society 2,3,4, Baseball 2,3,4; Football 3,4; Service Club 2; Quill and Scroll 4; Jr. Play 3. SANDY HOOVER — Home Ec. Club 3,4; Honor Roll 3; Girls' Club 2,3,4. JOAN HOUSE — Home Ec. Club 3; Girls' Club 2,3,4. DON ISAACSON — Boys' Club 2,3,4.



FRANK HODGE — Spanish Club 3,4; Baseball 4; Honor Roll 2,3; Sr. Play 4; Wrestling 4. CAROLYN HOIALMEN — FTA 2,3,4; FNA 3,4; French Club 2; Sammamish 3,4; Song Queen 3,4; Student Council 3; Honor Society 4; Quill and Scroll 3,4, Pep Club 3.



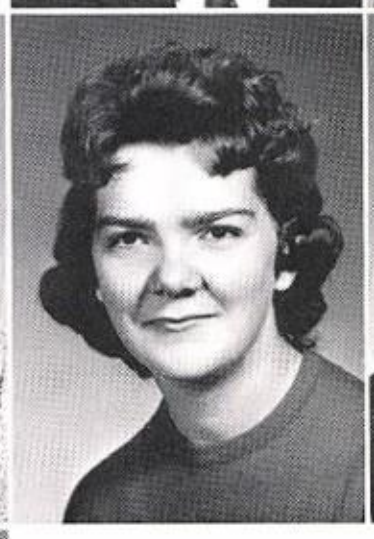
The Girl of the Month for February, Sherry Arnold, who is number six, plans to study nursing at Seattle University. She is the secretary of Honor Society, a member of F.N.A., and served as Issaquah High's co-Chairman for the March of Dimes. In her spare time Sherry likes to water ski.

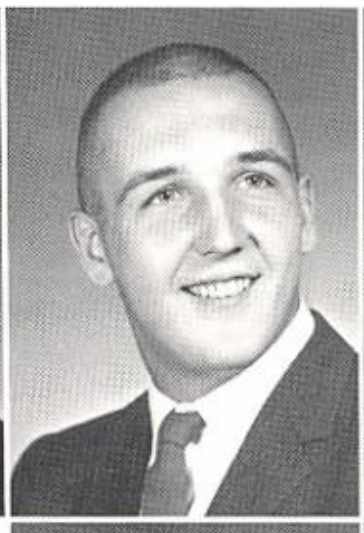
KAYE KISKE — Choir 3; Drill Team 2,3,4; Honor Roll 2. JANET KLEIN — Choir 3,4; Drill Team 2; Girls' Club 2,3,4. DAVE KOLER — FFA 2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 2; Football 2; Smoker 2,3; Wrestling 4. TERRY KOSS — French Club 2,3; Sammamish 3,4; Jr. Class Pres. 3; Student Council 3; Honor Society 3, 4; Lettermen's Club 4; Service Club 2,3,4; Vice Pres. 4; Quill and Scroll 3,4, Pres. 4; Sr. Play 4; Climbing Club 3,4; Tennis 2,4.

BOB KRIEGER — Band 2,3,4, Student Dir. 3; Spanish Club 3,4; Boys' Club Sec. 3, Pres. 4; Thespians 4; I Hi Times 4; Soph. Class Pres. 2; Student Council 2,4; Honor Society 2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 2,3,4; Baseball 2,3,4; Inspirational Award 3; Basketball 2,3; Football 2,3,4; Smoker 2; Quill and Scroll 4; Jr. Play Business Manager 3; Sr. Play Business Manager 4. JON KUMMEN — Ski Club 3,4; Latin Club 3,4; French Club 3,4; Climbing Club 3,4; Transfer from Shawnigan Lake Boys' School. DON LAINE — Choir 4; Boys' Club 2,3,4. PETE LAMBACK — Boys' Club 2, 3,4.

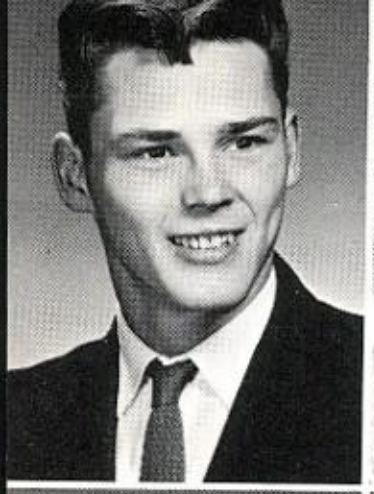
DAN KELLY — Boys' Club 2,3,4. PAT KESTER — Drill Team 4; Home Ec. Club 3,4; Transfer from Hoisington, Kansas.

NANCY JENKINS — FTA 2,4; FNA 4, Pres. 4; GAA 2,3,4; Spanish Club 4; Student Council 4; Honor Roll 2; Sr. Play 4; Climbing Club 3. DEAN JOHNSON — Lettermen's Club 2,3,4; Baseball Manager 2; Basketball Manager 4; Track Manager 3; Football Manager 3,4. GLADENE JOHNSON — GAA 3; Spanish Club 2; Home Ec. Club 2; Girls' Club 2,3,4. CHRISTINE KAUZLARICH — GAA 2,3,4; Girls' Club 2,3,4.



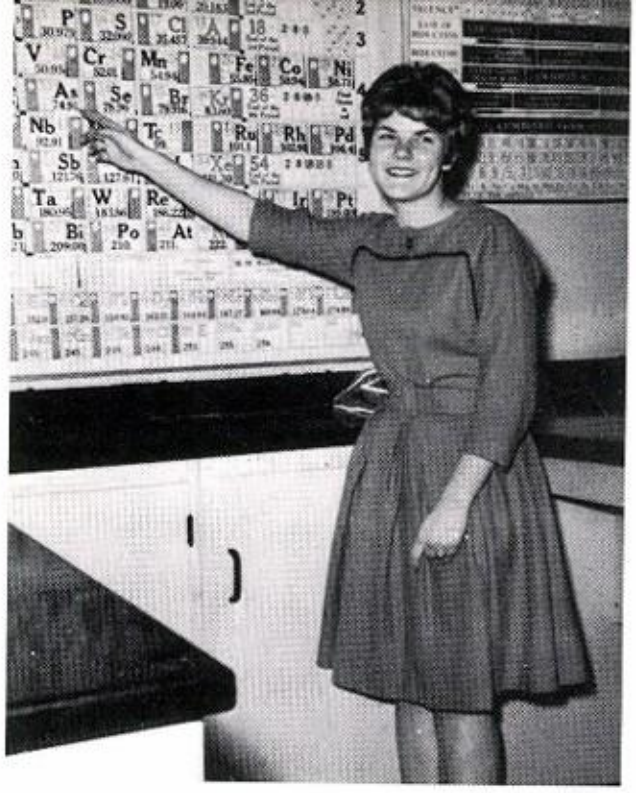


VELMA KIDD — Choir 3,4; Nonet 3,4; FTA 2; FNA 2; Spanish Club 4; Girls' Club Cor. Sec. 4; Honor Society 4; Music Club 3,4, Pres. 3,4. LEONARD KINSLEY — Latin Club 2,3, Treas. 3; Honor Roll 3; Stage Crew 2.



GEORGE LANDDECK — Choir 3,4; Lettermen's Club 2,3,4; Baseball 3,4; Basketball 2; Football 2,3,4; Smoker 2,3; Jr. Play 3; Wrestling 4. SANDY LENZ — GAA 4; Girls' Club 4; Homecoming Princess 4; Transfer from Scottsdale High '61. GREG LUNDQUIST — Choir 3; Spanish Club 3; Lettermen's Club 2,3,4, Sec. 4; Baseball 4; Basketball 2,3,4; Track 2,3; Football 2,3,4, All Conference 4; Honor Roll 2; Boys' Club Sec. 4. ROBERT MARCEL — Spanish Club 4; Boys' Club 2, 3,4.

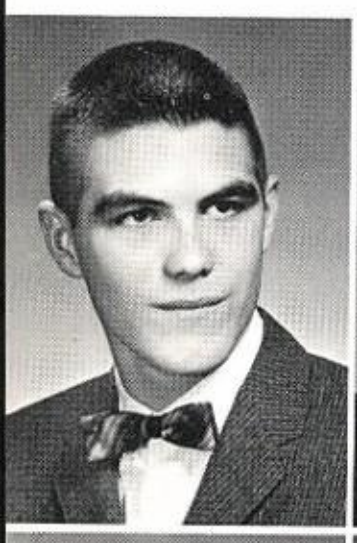
JOE McBRIDE — Spanish Club 2,3,4; Climbing Club 4; Boys' Club 2,3,4. MIKE McKAY — Boys' Club Vice Pres. 4; Lettermen's Club 2,3,4; Basketball 2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; Football 2,3,4; All Conference 4; Smoker 2,3. KIRK McKEE — Ski Club 2; Spanish Club 3; Transfer from Garfield High. DIANE MEDLEY — Band 2,3,4; FNA 4; GAA 2,3,4; Ski Club 4; Spanish Club 2,3; I-Hi-Times Assistant Ed. 4; Honor Society 4; Quill and Scroll 4.

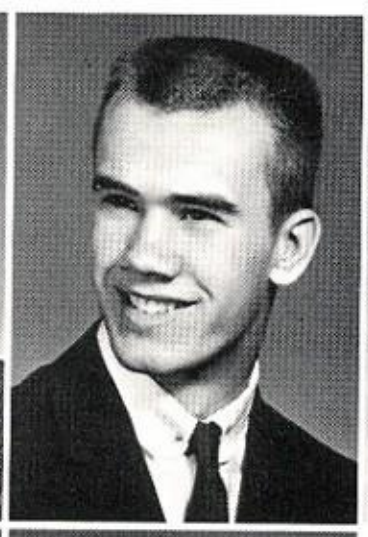


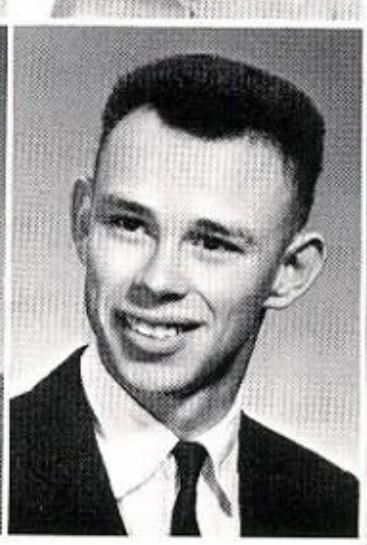
Issaquah's Labor Day Queen Rox-Anne Frick ranks seventh. Roxie's future plans include attending Seattle University where she will major in Chemistry. She has been active in F.T.A., F.N.A., Debate and Service Club. Rox-Anne's childhood ambition was to be an actress. Playing the piano occupies her spare time.

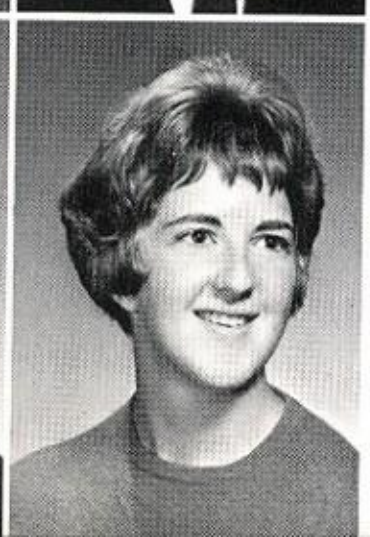
KATHLEEN MELLON — Choir 3; French Club 2; I-Hi-Times 3,4; Quill and Scroll 4. PENNY MIDDLETON — French Club 3, I-Hi-Times 4; Honor Roll 4.

HILDEGARDE MORROW — Drill Team 4; Home Ec. Club 3,4. DON MUNRO — Band 2,3,4, Student Dir. 4; Choir 3,4; Ski Club 3, 4, Pres. 3; Sr. Play 4; Lettermen's Club 3,4; Service Club 2,3,4, Pres. 4; Jr. Play 3; Sr. Play 4; Tennis 2,3,4; Music Club 3,4. BILL NELSON — FFA 2,3,4; Baseball 2; Track 3, 4; Football 2,3; Smoker 3. SHEILA NIERENBERG — Ski Club 3; French Club 3; Honor Roll 3,4; Jr. Play 3; Transfer from Great Falls High in '60.









LINDA MILES — Drill Team 2,3,4, Captain 4; Home Ec. Club 3,4. FRED MOODY — Choir 3,4; Debate 2; FFA 2,4; Tumbling 2; Smoker 2,3.

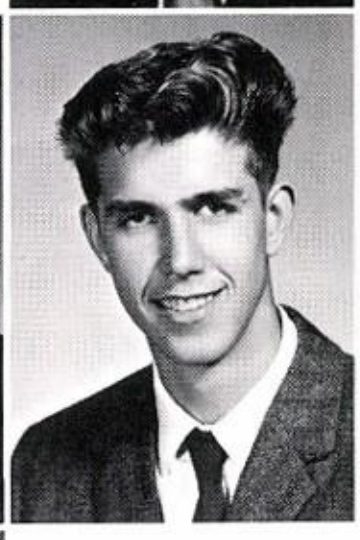
Carole Fallstrom, Editor of the Sammamish, will soon be on her way to Washington State University to study Home Economics. Carole, number eight, loves to sew and ski whenever she is not busy with her many activities She was Girl of the Month for November, Chairman of the Homecoming Dance, Vice President of Honor Society, Sec.-Treas. of Quill and Scroll and a Thespian. Carole played "slightly crazy" Emily Kimbrough in the Senior Play.

DAWN PETERSON — GAA 2,4; Ski Club 3, 4; Service Club 3,4; Drill Team 2; Home Ec. Club 3,4. RANDY PETITE — Spanish Club 3; Debate 2. BILL PETREDIS — Climbing Club 3; Debate 2. DEAN PETRICK — Transfer from Mercer Island in '61.

BILL PEARSON — Band 2,3,4; Baseball 2,3,4; Football 3,4. LYNN PEARSON — GAA 4; Latin Club 3; I-Hi-Times 4; Quill & Scroll 4; Drill Team 2,3,4.

CARL NORDLI — Spanish Club 3,4; Lettermen's Club 3,4; Basketball 3,4; Track 3,4; Smoker 3; Honor Roll 2; Sr. Play 4. HERB NYQUIST — Spanish Club 2; Lettermen's Club 4; Football 2; Stage Crew 4; Transfer from Garfield in '61. KATHLEEN O'CONNOR — FTA 2,3,4; French Club 2,3; Sr. Class Sec. 4; Student Council 2,3; Honor Society 3,4; Traffic Court 2,3,4; Homecoming Princess 4. LARRY PAYSENO — Transfer from Bellevue in '61.

DON PICKERING — Choir, Student Dir. 4; FFA 2; Ski Club 3,4; French Club 2; Thespians 3,4, Treas. 3; Sr. Class Boys' Pres. 4; Student Council 3; Lettermen's Club 4; Baseball 2,3,4; Basketball 2; Service Club 2,3,4, Pres. 3; Jr. Play 3; Sr. Play 4. GARY PILCHER — Baseball 4; Wrestling 4; Transfer from Cleveland in '61. FRANK QUINN — Band 2; Spanish Club 4. CARL RIGTRUP — Spanish Club 3,4; Service Club 4.



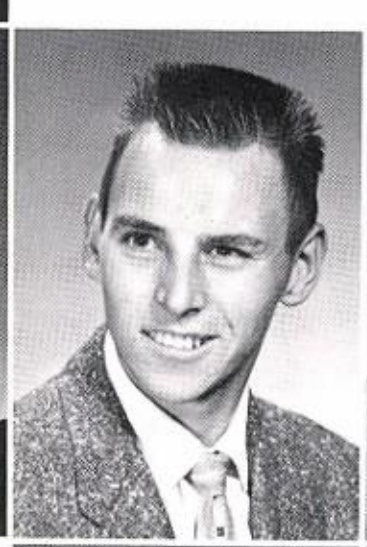
DENNIS PERSELL — FFA 2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 4; Basketball 2; Football 2,3,4. GRETCHEN PETERS — FTA 2; Latin Club 3; Sammamish 3,4, Editor 4; Student Council 3; Quill & Scroll 3,4; Honor Roll 2,4; Climbing Club 3.

Our Girls' Club President, Margie Crow is number eight. She is a member of the I-Hi-Times staff, Quill and Scroll, and Honor Society. Her hobbies include reading, sewing, and swimming. Margie will attend Seattle University and study English and math.

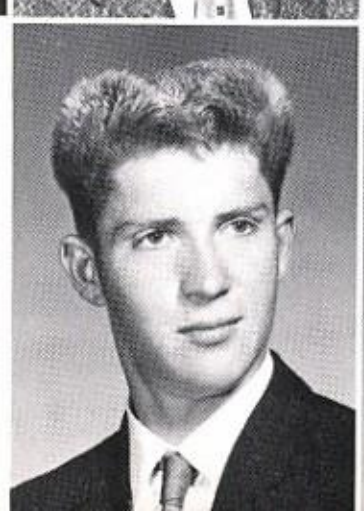
MIKE SCOTT — Band 2,3; Spanish Club 3,4; Tumbling 2. LETA SKIBITZKE — Spanish Club 3,4, Pres. 4; Mr. Treat's Sec. 4; Drill Team 3; Honor Roll 3; Girl of the Month 4.

FRANCINE RISEN — Choir 3,4; French Club 2; Drill Team 2. CAROLYN RUSSELL — Choir 3,4; Drill Team 3. RUTH SCHMOE — Band 2,3,4; FNA 2; Ski Club 2,3,4; Latin Club 4; Honor Roll 3; Jr. Play 3; Sr. Play 4; Thespians 4. FRANK SCOTT — Choir 3,4; Debate 3,4; Student Council 3,4, Vice Pres. 4; Honor Society 4; Baseball 4; Track 3; Traffic Court Judge 4; Jr. Play 3; Wrestling 4; Transfer from Sammamish in '60.

RALEIGH STEIN — FFA 2,3,4; Baseball 2,3, 4; Transfer from Glacier in '60. JANEAN ST. PIERRE — Debate 3,4; FTA 4; GAA 2; French Club 2,3; Thespians 4; Sammamish 3,4; Honor Society 3,4; Tennis 2,3,4; Service Club 2,3,4; Quill & Scroll 3,4; Drill Team 2, 3,4; Jr. Play 3; Sr. Play 4. RICHARD SUTTER — Ski Club 4; Spanish Club 2; Track 4; Transfer from Arcata in '61. GAYLE THOMPSON — FNA 3,4; GAA 2,4; Office Girl 4; Library Helper 3.



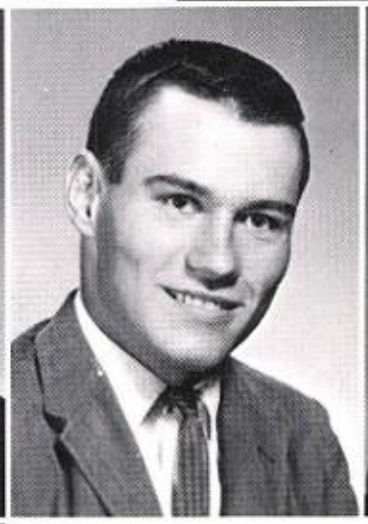
JUDY SMEDLEY — GAA 3,4; Ski Club 3,4; French Club 3; Thespians 4; Honor Roll 2,3, 4; Jr. Play 3; Sr. Play. PATRICIA STANTON — Transfer from Immaculate in '61.



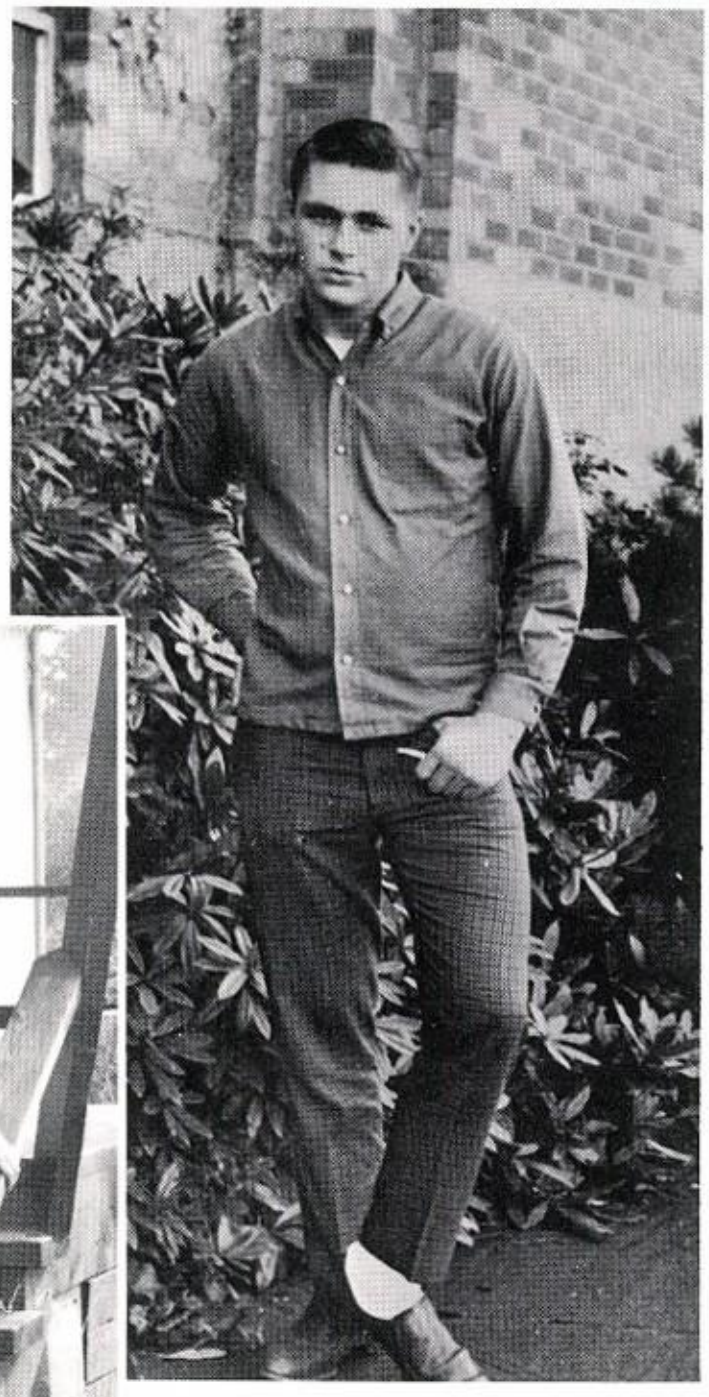
Attending Washington State University and majoring in business administration are the future plans of Cheryl Brown number ten. Cheryl was a Labor Day Princess and she likes to read, sew and bowl in her spare time. She especially enjoyed reading Hawaii. At Issaquah High she has been president of Latin Club and vice-president of G.A.A. and F.N.A.

DARLENE TIBBETTS — Choir 3,4; French Club 2; Music Club 3. BARBARA TRUDEAU — Choir 3; Drill Team 4; Home Ec. Club 4. SUSAN VIDONIS — Choir 3,4; FNA 4; Service Club 2; Home Ec. Club 3,4; Homecoming Princess 4. JAN VINEY — GAA 2,3,4, Vice Pres. 3, Pres 4; Ski Club 2; Spanish Club 4; Girls' Club Treas 4; Tennis 2,3,4.

GUNNAR WATSON — Spanish Club 2; I-Hi-Times 3; Jr. Play 3; Transfer from Renton in '60. BUFFY WILLARD — FTA 2,4, Vice Pres. 4; FNA 4; Ski Club 2,4; French Club 3,4; Honor Roll 2,3,4; Climbing Club 3,4. JAYNE WILLET — Tennis 4; Transfer from Eisenhower in '61. BEV WOOLEY — Band 2, 3,4; FTA 4; GAA 2,3,4; Thespians 4; Jr. Play 3; Sr. Play 4; Choir 4.



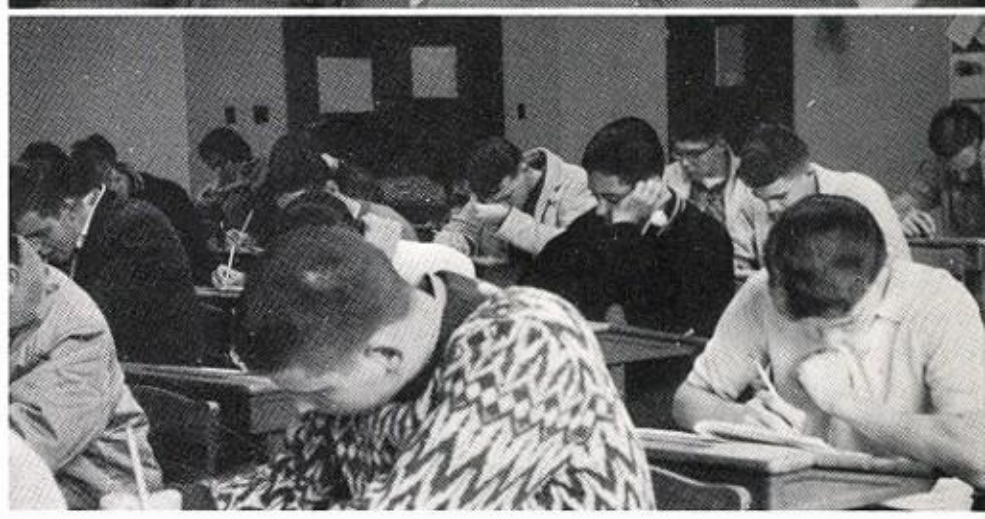
SHANN VOLKEL — Choir 3,4; FNA 3; Service Club 3; Transfer from Bellevue in '60. DAVE WAGGONER — Basketball 2; Track 2,3,4; Football 2,3,4; Transfer from Cleveland in '61. JIM WALIMAKI — Choir 4; FFA 2,3; Student Council 2; Lettermen's Club 2, 3,4; Track 2,3,4; Wrestling 4.



This year's Junior Class officers were Al Scott, vice-president; Janice Freeman, secretary-treasurer; and Jack Ardussi, president. Mrs. Melcher and Mr. White served the class as advisers.

Our Junior year was a year of new experiences: tolerating Seniors and educating Sophomores; hours of scrimmage and loads of homework; broken test tubes and redox equations; long form book reports and pop quizzes; The Civil War and trust busters; language weeks — some masters, some slaves; our Junior Play, 17 is Terrific, and Prom, Mistletoe Lane; final exams and Seniority.

Sue Baugh and Jack Ardussi try to count votes while Mary Lou Johnson and Linda Mandic urge opposing classmates to change their opinions on the theme for the Junior Prom.



Studious Juniors ponder over the questions in the PSAT test.

Sue Abbott
Janice Anderson
Paula Barlow
Diane Bundy

Linda Ackerman
Scott Anderson
Linda Barnes
Barbara Burdick

Jack Ardussi
Dan Bass
Linda Burdick

Tom Arena
Dave Baugh
Iva Calhoun

Dan Adams
Vicki Baima
Sue Baugh
Joe Camden

Tom Adams
Ann Baker
Gerri Bentley
Kay Cameron

Jan Baker
Betty Boccia
Kay Carlson

Mike Baker
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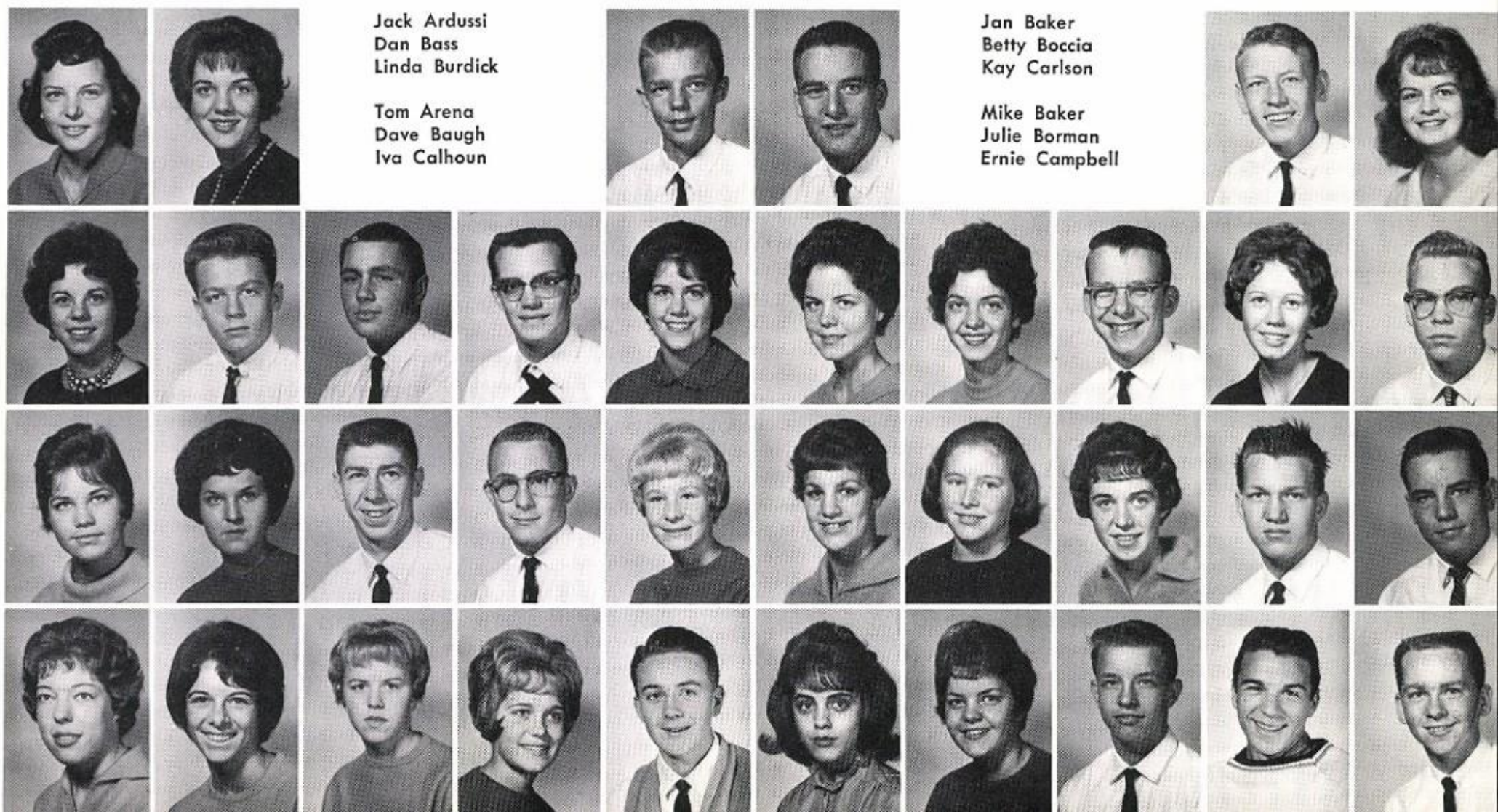
Ernie Campbell

Gary Albright
Cheryl Ball
Bill Bratton
Steve Catching

Michelle Anas
Bill Barlow
Doug Brown
Skip Collins



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Warren Dash
Frank DeLeo
Tom Devlin
Archie Dickson
John Emrick
Rozann Emrick
Barbara Falkenstein

Billie Fern
Bob Foster
Don Freed
Janice Freeman
Nahnie Freemanson
Gary Fredeen
Larry French
Pat Frost

Leland Gardner
Judy Garner
Rae Germani
Chuck Gillies
Joe Goggin
Earlene Goode
Tom Graves
Gene Griffin

Joan Gunderson
Ron Gunkel
Darlene Hake
Tom Hanson
John Hardaker
Bill Haro
Judi Hartstrom
Susan Hastings

Sherry Haviland
Carole Hyatt
Gary Hiner
Janet Hoffman
Gary Hollenbeck
Rik Holley
Phyllis Holt
Jim Hoodless

Ron Illsey
Vickie Jester
Glenda Johnson
Mary Lou Johnson
Jennifer Kindle
Jim Kinsman
Alan Kepaczyk
Bob Kresge

Ken Krom
Richard Krom
Peg La Doux
Linda Larson
Helen Logan
Liz Loren
Butch Maling
Linda Mandic

Bob Mark
Linette Mathis
Paul Mattila
Delores Matthai
Jack Mattson
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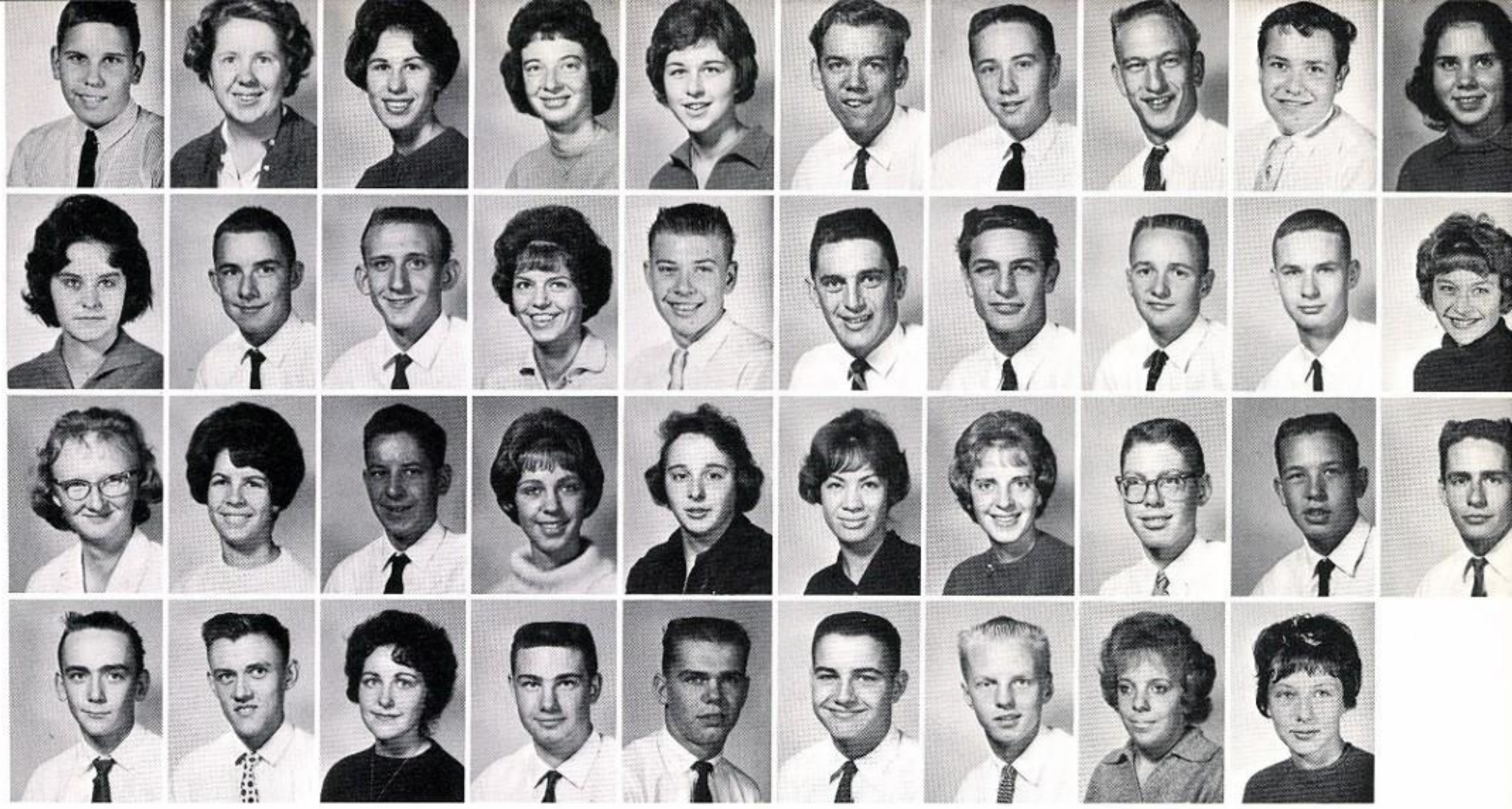


Greg Olson
Lizz Pressley
Sue Short
Gary Walen
Margaret Olson
Ray Pillie
Dede Smith
John Wickersham

Sharon Orzechowski
Lyle Price
Mike Temcov
Kathleen Wilcox
Pat Paterson
Loretta Ruby
Sharon Thaanum
John Williams

Liz Pearson
Bob Rupe
Carol Uhl
John Williams
Ned Pennington
Dick Sackville
DeeAnn VanGuilder
Ray Woodside

Terry Persson
John Scheda
Val Varney
Bill Wressel
Stu Peterson
Bill Schultz
Gary Vasil
Brenda Wright

Steve Petredis
Alan Scott
Glen Wade
Michelle Wynn
Diane Poirier
Linda Scott
Pete Wagner

Not Pictured:
Wayne Mulliner
Jane Leland

A quick trip over a rustic bridge, a brief excursion to Memory Avenue, and a leisurely stroll down Mistletoe Lane. This was the path the gay couples took to a wintery ballroom, lighted by twinkling stars. The highlight of the evening was the crowning of Vickie Baima as Miss Mistletoe. The success of the Prom was a credit to the enthusiastic Juniors who spent long hours on its preparation.

The Sophomore Class officers were Dick Kimball, Vice-president Hannah Carmody, Secretary; and Rosemary Gregg, President. The advisors were Mr. Molvik, Mrs. Vawter, Mrs. Bottoms, and Mr. Soland.

Our Sophomore year, the great transition from the oppressor to the oppressed, was a year complete with theorems and axioms, graphs and equations; Julius Caesar and A Tale of Two Cities; dissecting and charting, formaldehyde and headaches; Bastille Day and Clean-up Day; Bonjours and Adioses; barnyard basketball and calisthenics, aches and pains; pep skits and pep signs; apples and Pee-Chees, tests and texts; B's and D's; work and fun.

Students of Mrs. Vawter's sophomore literature class re-enact scenes from Dickens' Tale of Two Cities as part of their "Bastille Day" celebration. One of the highlights of the day was the guillotining of the "aristocracy" by the "revolutionists."

Duane Adler
Dee Ann Arnstad
Mike Benton
Wayne Brokaw

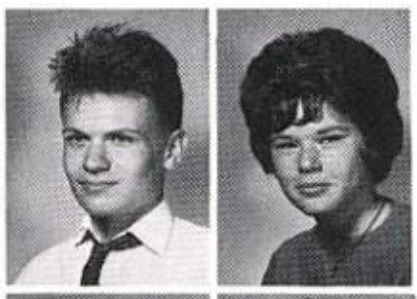
Sandy Ames
Louise Aron
Richard Berg
Nancy Broneman

Barbara Anderson
Conrad Bagne
Ed Bond
Gail Brown

Steve Anderson
Joe Bard
Jon Boswell
Linda Brown

Rick Armstrong
Linda Baze
Tal Bratton
Steve Bumstead

Ruth Armstrong
Susan Benish
John Brodel
Steve Burdick

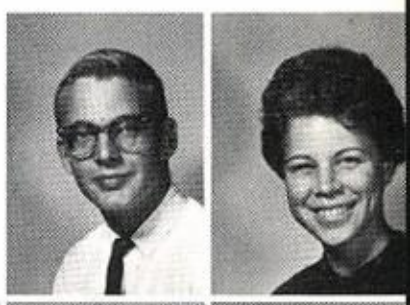


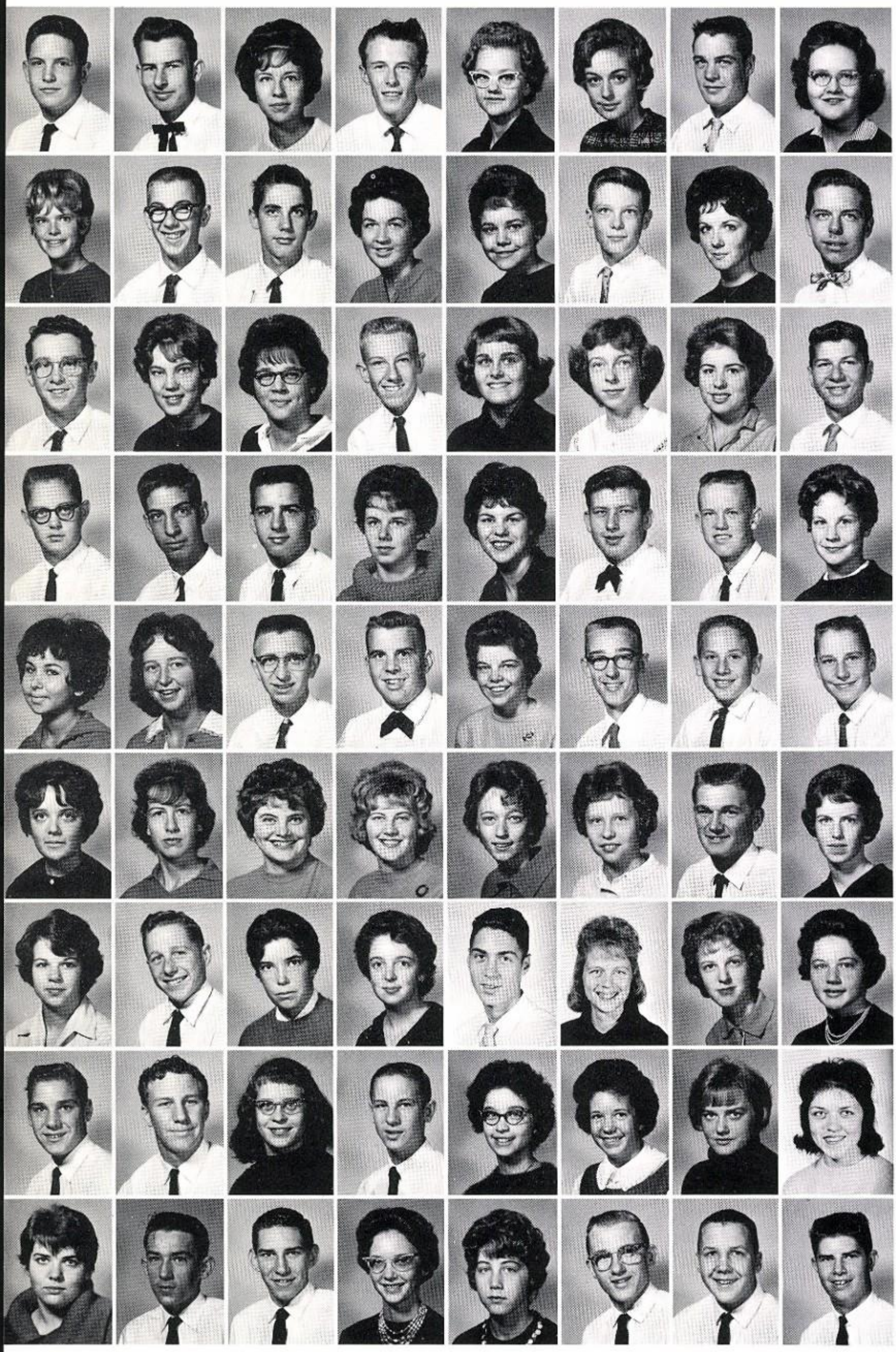
Petra Askanas
Pete Bingham
Ron Brouhard

Holly Atkins
Annette Bjorklund
Richard Broussard

John Barnard
Sharon Bothell
Sharon Brown

Patsy Bartlett
Joanne Bracken
Tom Brown





Jim Butcher
George Buxton
Margie Cantrill
Bob Carlson
Diane Carlson
Hannah Carmody
Jerry Carrier
Pat Chase

Pam Chester
Neil Chevalier
Steve Church
Ann Cloud
Susan Collins
Mark Converse
Jan Conway
Ken Cox

Dennis Croston
Gae Ann Dalbotten
Charlotte Dana
Jack Dando
Margaret Darby
Leslie Darst
Karen Dearinger
Phillip DeLeo

Dick Didrickson
John Dixon
Harold Dodgson
Danella Donlan
Lynn Doonan
Chuck Doty
Vic Eaton
Marty Emrick

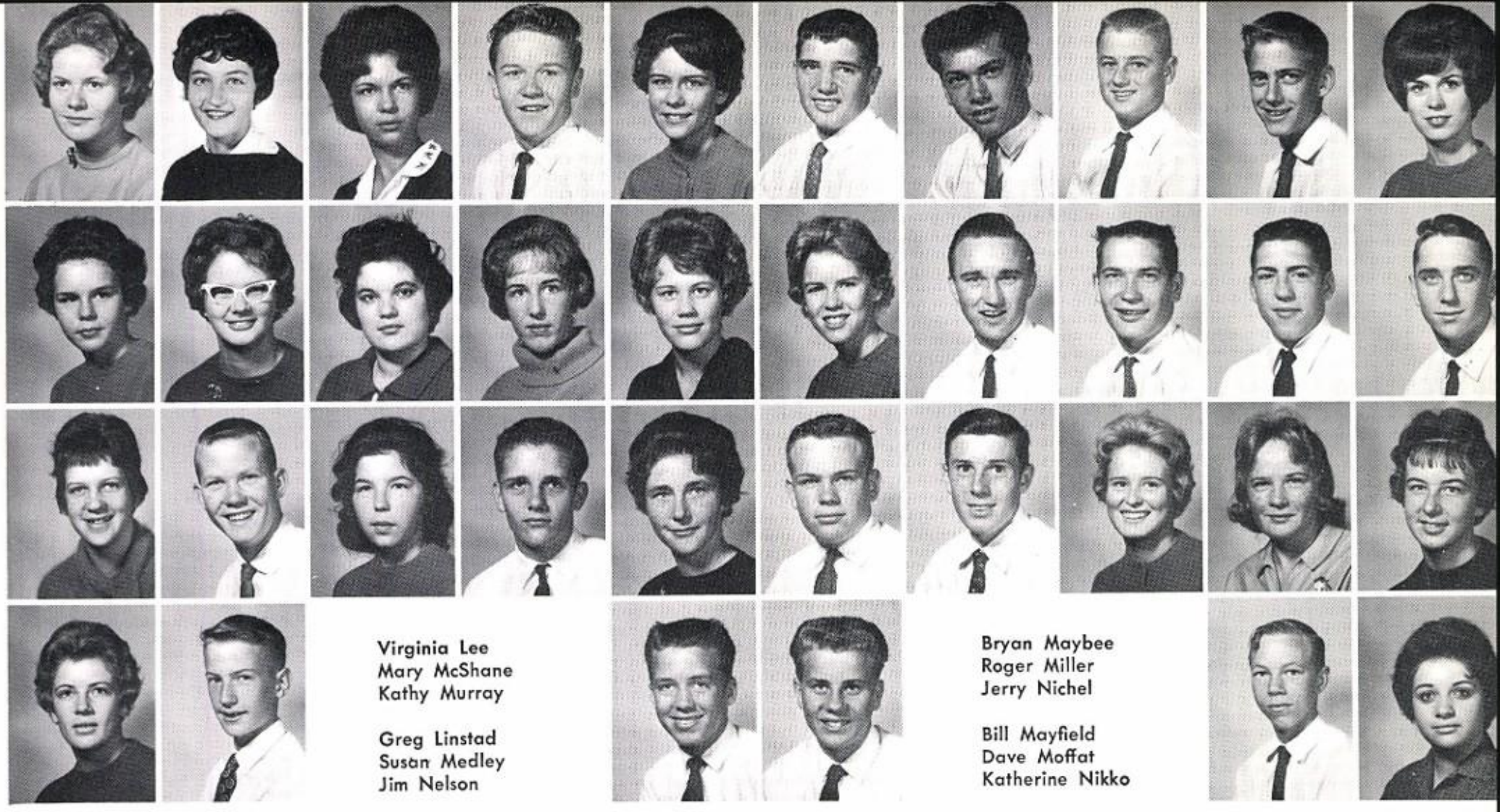
Judi Englehardt
Myrna Eraut
Ron Erickson
Roger Fillippi
Aldeen Finney
Russ Fish
Tom Flynn
Dick Freiheit

Gay Fox
Carol Gallagher
Karen Gambini
Sharen Gambini
Nancy Garner
Wynette Gentleman
Louis Gohr
Linda Grant

Rosemary Gregg
Arthor Groves
Judy Guay
Tommi Halverson
Jerry Hansen
Karen Hanson
Kathyrn Hanson
Sharon Harvey

Jerry Heckenson
Bob Henderson
Wanda Herring
George Hirskorn
Margaret Hodge
Judy Holder
Tyera House
Mary Hughes

Yvonne Hunter
Roger Juliano
Dick Kimball
Diana Kirkpatrick
Georgia Klein
Bob Kober
Bill Krieger
Rich La Lanne



Judi Larsen
Sandy McLean
Anita Mousley
Sandra Palmer

Susan Latimer
Sue McNally
Dick Munro
Evans Paschal

Virginia Lee
Mary McShane
Kathy Murray

Greg Linstad
Susan Medley
Jim Nelson

Linda Low
Diane Melville
Muriel Neukirchen
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John Pedeferri

Bryan Maybee
Roger Miller
Jerry Nichel

Bill Mayfield
Dave Moffat
Katherine Nikko

Greg McKenzie
Richard Montreuil
Vicki Nitzsche
Ron Pedegana

Sharon McLaughlin
John Morgan
Marie O'Connor
Donna Peterson

The variety of courses that are offered to sophomores are illustrated in these pictures of students as they study sophomore English, improve sewing skills, and learn or improve shop techniques.

Sophomore Biology students take a break from regular class room activities with a field trip to the Weyerhaeuser Timber Company.

Not Pictured:
Mike Betts
Tony Bryan
Carol Lindberg
Judy Thomas

Nancie Peterson
Darvin Roth
Jill Stepp
Jeannette Uhl

Susan Petite
Sandra Saxton
Jan Stonebridge
John Ulrich

Dave Powers
Pat Sawyer
Sandra Squires
Gregg Vasil

Christy Raymond
Cheryl Seil
Pam Sullivan
Bob Vaughn

Nikki Reel
Glenn Sevart
Cline Sweet
Ronald Walker

Jack Reid
Linda Sewell
Danny Tate
Richard Wheeler

Coleen Rolstad
Sue Simpson
Ada Taylor
Linda Willet

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Leigh Wilson

Barbara Souders
Glen Tuttle
Gail Young

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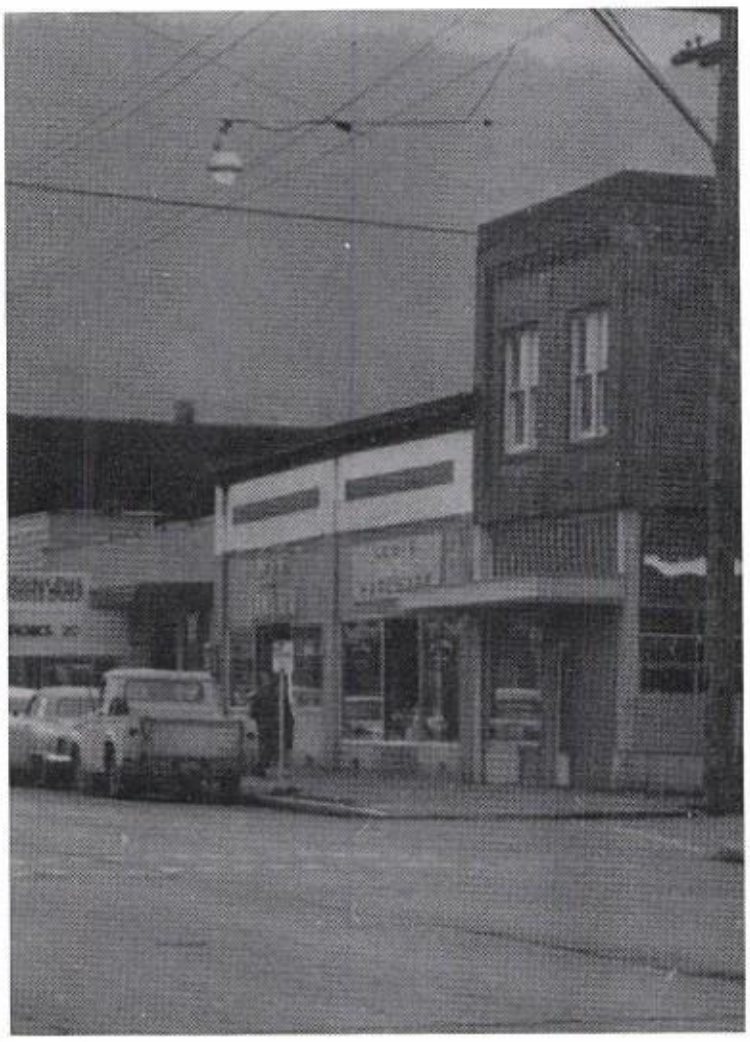
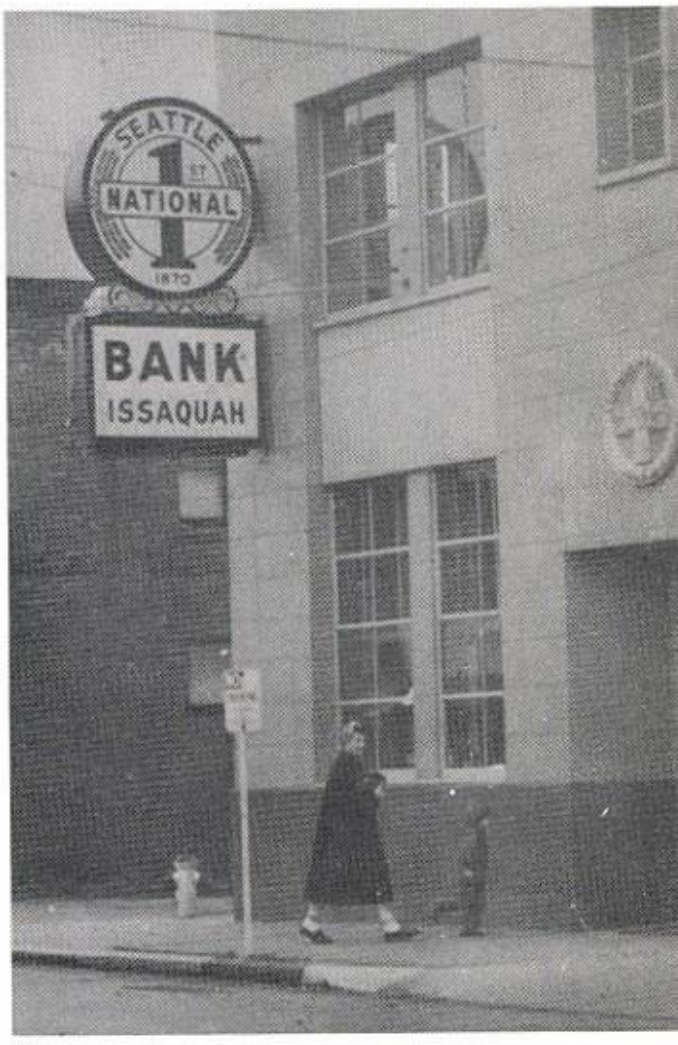


Promise, large promise, is the soul of an advertise-ment. Johnson



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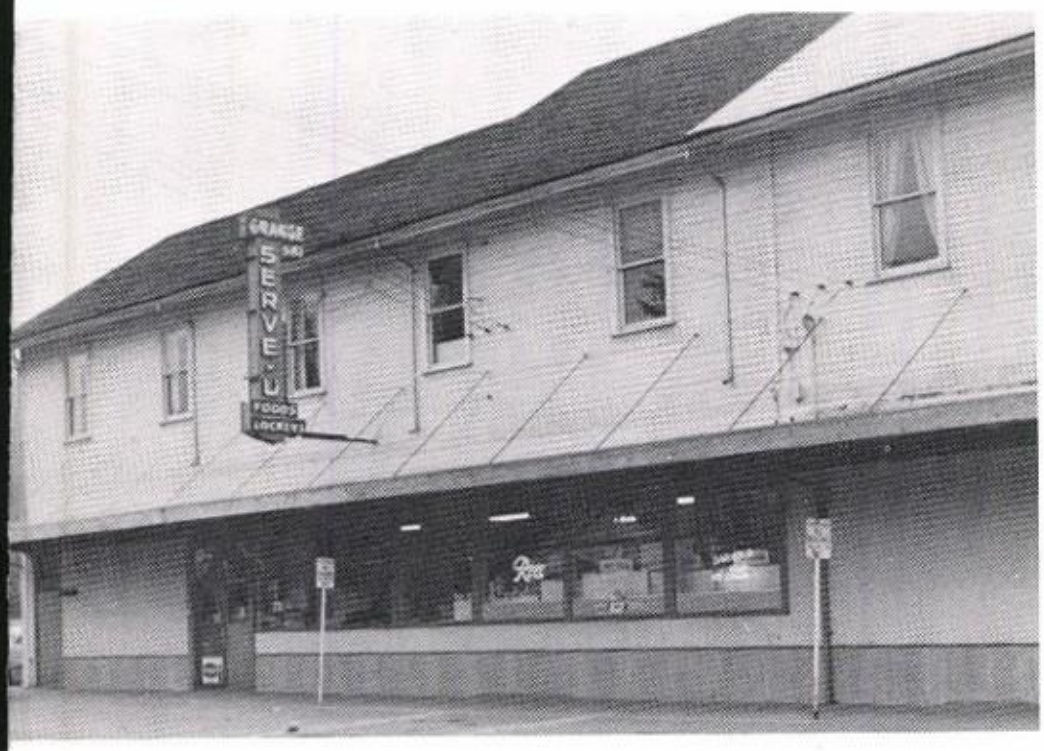

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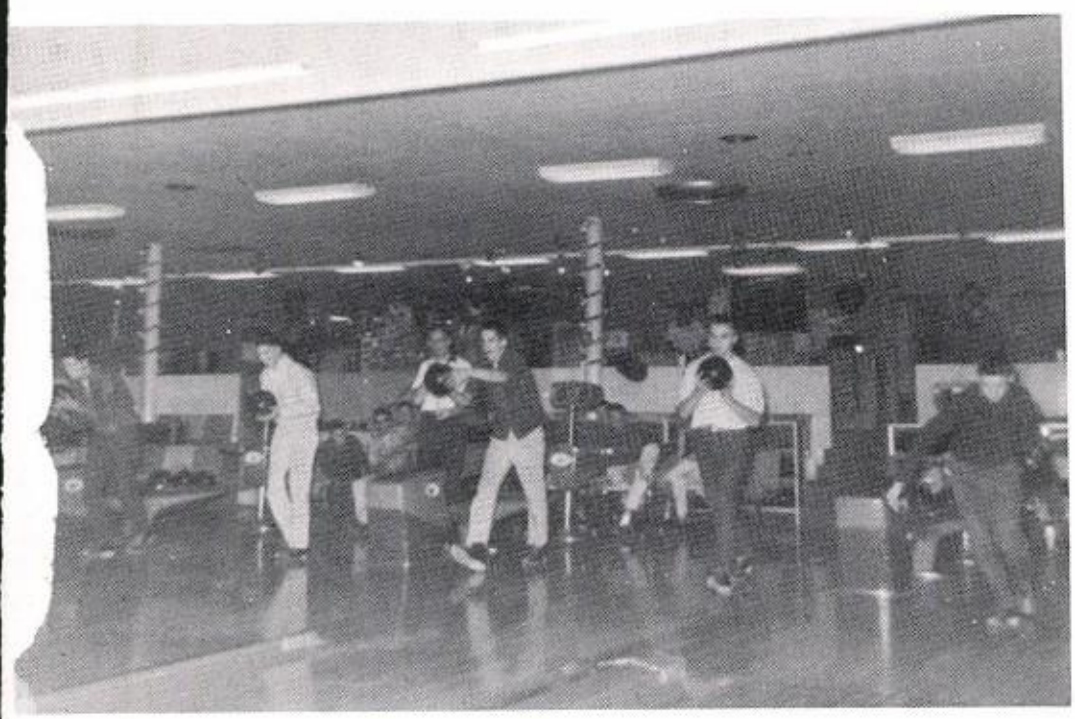

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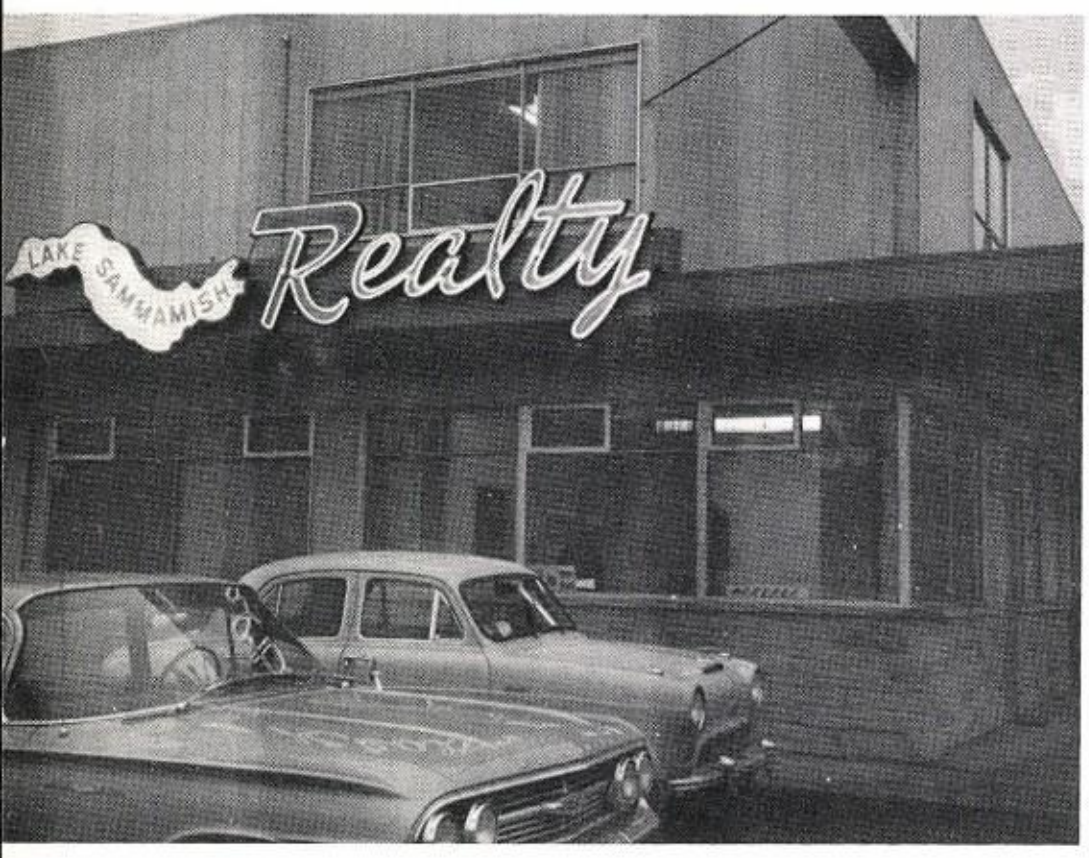

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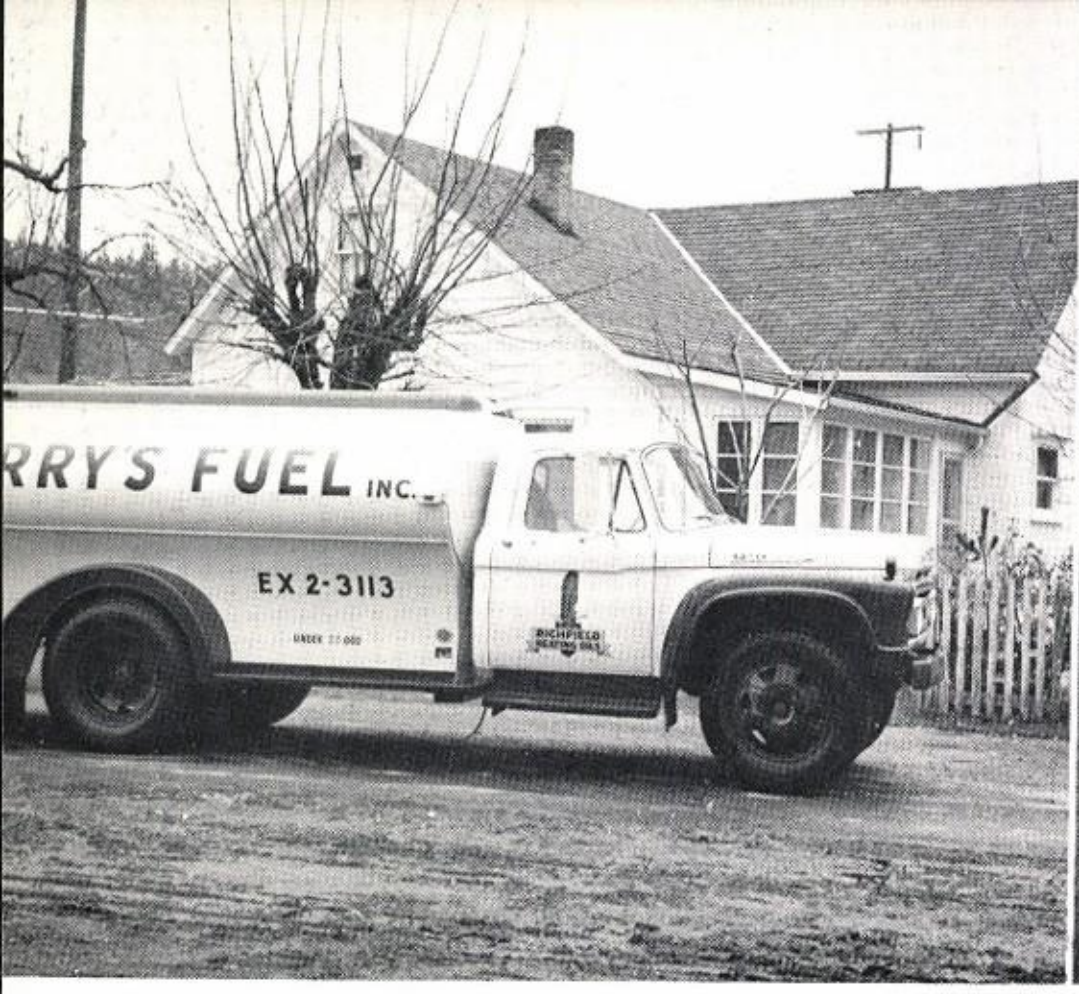

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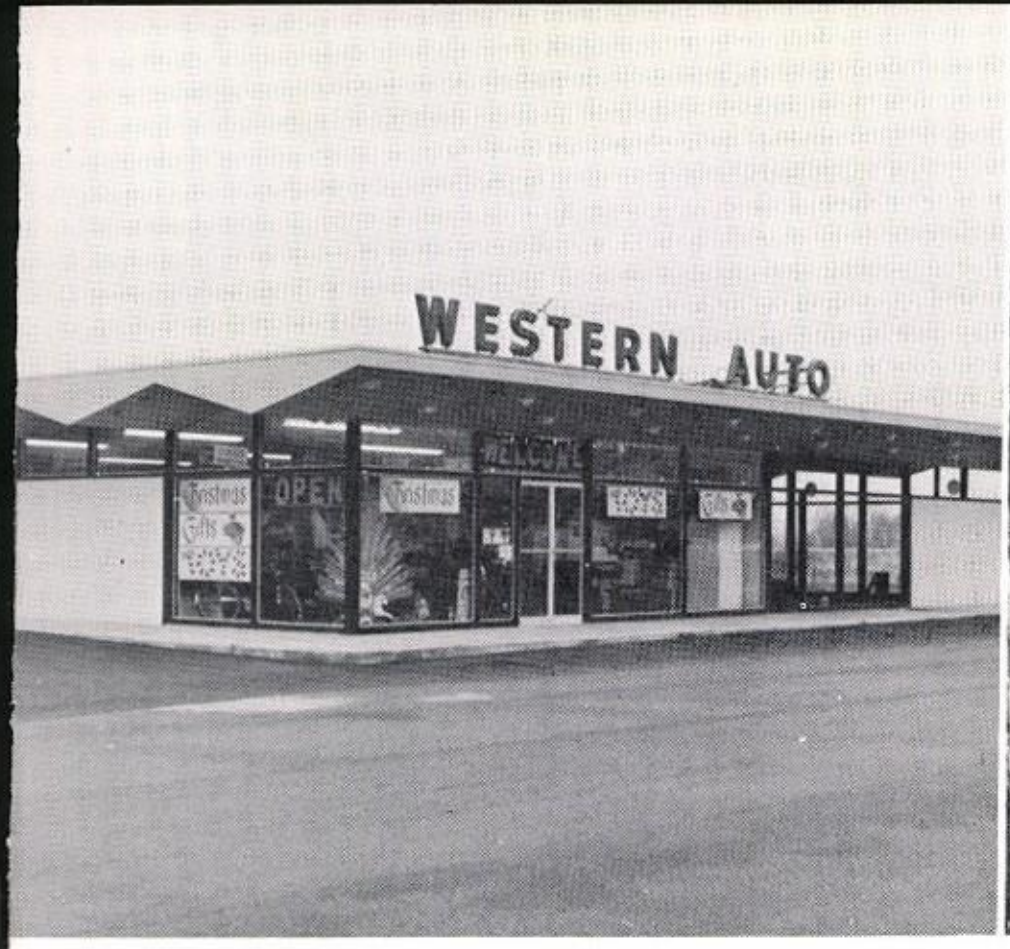

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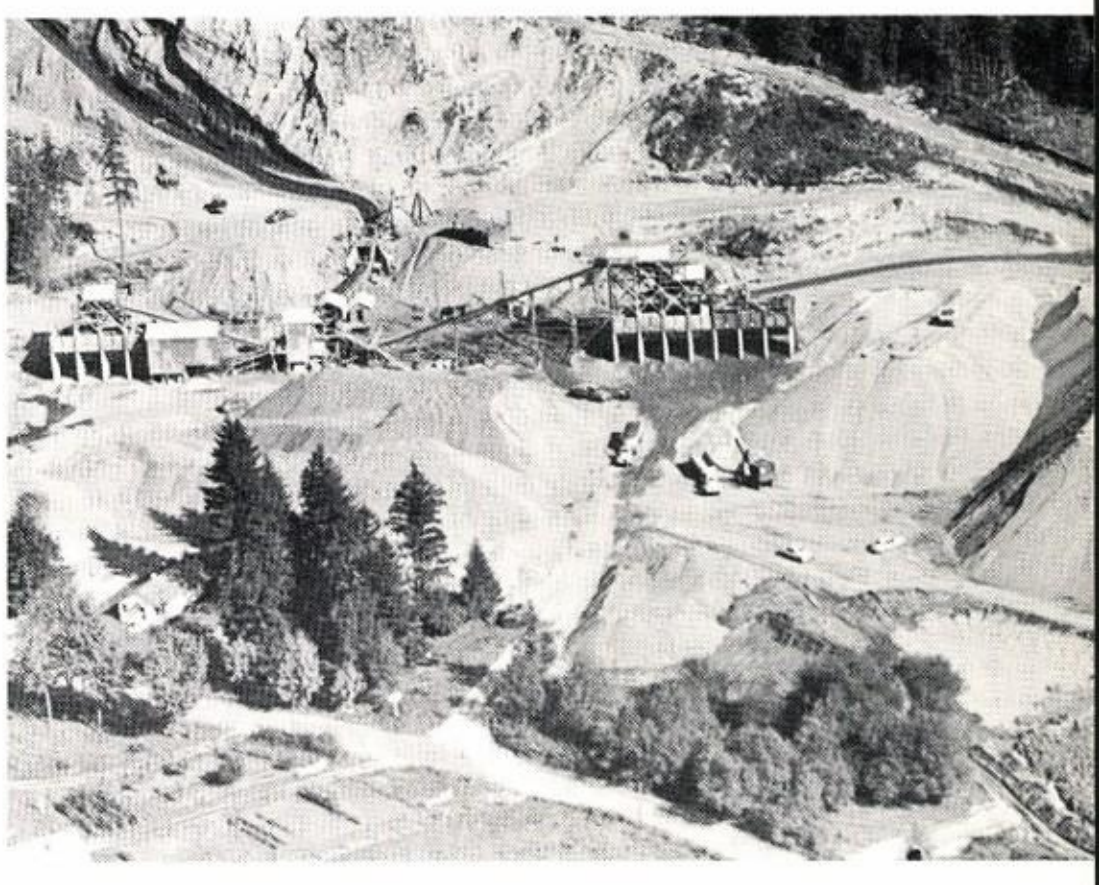

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saquah Team Edged 20-19 Thrilling Final at Mercer

By Dave Farrington

aquah's Indians last Fri- night closed out their football season by los- a thriller to Mercer Is- 20-19. Issaquah's aer- ttack was in its best of the year, as 153 s by passing brought the ns to a near upset over favored Islanders.

ercer Island got on the d first, capitalizing on a ked Indian punt which der center Dick Berman 8 yards for a score. ell Hostvedt ran for the point, handing Mercer d the lead, 7-0.

e Indians immediately iated, Mike McKay bing the kick-off and ting 62 yards for a first on the Islanders' 20- line. Four plays later, ge Landdeck punched ugh from the one-yard er to score. Chuck Doty ed the extra point, tie- he game at 7-7.

ter in the second period, the Islanders threaten- on the Indians' 38-yard Mike McKay intercept- Jeff Plant pass to pre- Issaquah with a first and 10 on the Mercer Island 45. McKay capped the re- sulting drive with a scoring jaunt of two yards.

With the Indians leading 13-7, the Islanders bounced back with Plant plunging one yard for a tally.

Mercer Island then broke the 13-13 deadlock early in the fourth period, their 200- pound fullback Frank Lyon racing six yards for a score. Plant threw to Larry van den Berg for the crucial extra point, making the score 20- 19.

The Indians then began their final scoring drive, which was high-lighted by a fine catch for 18 yards by Greg Lundquist and a 26- yard jaunt by Mike McKay to the Mercer Island eight- yard stripe. McKay carried the ball in to score from two yards out. Chuck Doty missed with his attempt for the extra point, and the Is- landers left the field with their sixth straight win, 20- 19.

Statistically the game was a tie, each squad gaining 13 first downs, Issaquah finish- ing with a total gain of 257 yards to the Islanders 259.

Defensive leaders for Issa- quah were Larry Campbell and Bob Krieger, racking up 12 and 14 tackles, respective- ly.

35 Grapplers Turning out at High School

By Bob Krieger

Issaquah High School wrestlers are feverishly readying for their opening match on December 7 when they entertain Snohomish in the local gymnasium. Under the direction of Coach Roger Wilson the Indians will wrestle a full 10-match var- sity schedule.

Wrestling in its first year at Issaquah High School is a rapidly growing sport. Six Kingco schools now include it in their athletic programs. Besides Issaquah they are Federal Way, Bothell, Lake Washington, Bellevue and Sammamish. Dual meets will be held with each of the Kingco schools before the league tournament.

From this tournament the top three wrestlers will ad- vance to the district tourna- ment from which the top five wrestlers in each of the 12 weight divisions will ad- vance to the state tourna- ment.

Coach Wilson, a former wrestler from Central Wash- ington College, is encouraged by the interest and aptitude displayed in early turnouts. With some 35 fellows turn- ing out, fundamentals and conditioning have been stressed.

Honorary 11's Star Indians

Two Issaquah lads made the Post-Intelligencer's role of nominees for an All-Star Kingco defensive football team for the season. They were Bob Krieger for left tackle and Mike McKay for halfback.

Two local players were on a recently announced county weekly newspaper selection of all-star teams. Bob Krieg- er was tagged as tackle on the offensive team and Greg Lundquist as halfback on the defensive team. Honorable mention went to halfback Mike McKay.

KINGCO FINALS

	W	L	T
Bellevue	7	0	1
Lk. Washington	6	1	1
Mercer Island	6	2	0
Issaquah	3	4	1
Federal Way	3	5	0
Bothell	2	4	2
Sammamish	2	4	2
Mount Si	2	5	1
Foster	1	7	0

JAYVEE FINALS

	W	L
Lake Washington	8	0
Issaquah	6	1
Bellevue	4	3
Mount Si	4	3
Sammamish	4	3
Mercer Island	3	4
Bothell	2	5
Federal Way	1	6
Foster	0	7

by "bum" knee.

Dave Waggoner, halfback, one year, transfer from Se- attle, contributed great deal to team effort.

I GRID SEASON REVIEWED

oach Looks Back

y George Nowadnick

henever we look back at past high school football on, we'll have to remem- t as the season of the mistakes. A blocked a fumble, an intercept- ss, a missed assignment, ed tackles, and summer ies prevented our team bettering its record of wins, four losses, one nd a fourth place in the league standings. We that the team played o its potential, but the nentioned mistakes kept team from pulling that urprise that all of them for every year.

e mistake that was nev- ade by this year's team lack of hustle or desire. kept themselves in fine ition and played good, tough football through- every game. Even the ell game where we had t-down in the second the let-down was psych- cal, not physical.

e low point of the sea- as to be the second half e Bothell game and the point would be either Federal Way game, won or the Mercer Island , lost 20-19.

e finished the season this with 69 boys, the larg- urn-out in Issaquah's ry.

e junior varsity finished eason with 6 - 1 record he finest junior varsity n in many years. The omore team finished a 2 - 3 record. The ing JV team and the usiasm shown by the un- lassmen point to a win- season next year.

e seniors who completed last year of Issaquah School bootball are l below:

b Alexander, halfback, years, not big, but play- very night to contribute ething to the team effort

Vigo Anderson, center, two years, one letter, inexper- ienced, but improved rapidly, good blocker.

Paul Bondo, center, two years, two letters, handicap- ped by summer injuries, fine blocker and tackler.

Larry Campbell, guard, three years, two letters, tough as they come.

Wayne Dodgson, guard, three years, one letter, quick, very good downfield blocker.

Mike Dykeman, tackle, two years, handicapped by early season injury and inex- perience, contributed much to team effort.

Jim Gentlemen, tackle, two years, was developing fast at end of season, no quitter.

Larry Glazier, end, two years, another player who would have been tough to stop if he had started one year sooner.

Ross Grimm, halfback, three years, two letters, not big, not very fast, but good because he has courage and desire.

Bob Hillis, end, three years, two letters, handicap- ped by lack of speed, but ex- cellent receiver and good blocker.

Ed Holpuch, end, two years, one letter, 100 per cent at all times, end on the kicking teams.

Dean Johnson, manager, two years, hard worker, con- tributed immeasurably to team success.

Bob Krieger, tackle, three years, three letters, great deal of desire, led team in tackles, fine leader.

George Landdeck, guard, halfback, three years, three letters, slowed by summer knee operation, good block- er, tough tackler.

Greg Lundquist, fullback, three years, three letters, fine effort always, hard run- ner, excellent hands.

Mike McKay, halfback, three years, three letters, one of the best halfbacks in

Band Shops for Togs

Admiring the new uniform like those which the Issaquah High School band hopes to secure through its candy sale are Susan Medley, center, wear- ing the present uniform, and sever grader Tom Ulrich, who hopes to w a new outfit some day. Modeling new uniform at left is Bryan Mayb —Issaquah School Photo.

New Uniforms Sought for Band

Issaquah High School's an- nual fund-raising effort for its band will be a candy sale which will kick off this Fri- day with the aim of raising money for new band uni- forms.

The estimated total cost of new outfits, at $45 each, is about $4000. The student body hopes to raise half this sum by the candy sale and the rest by some project next school year.

Spokesmen for the project pointed out that the band never has owned complete uniforms. The present garb consists of a coat and hat with members providing their own white trousers.

The new uniforms will be purple and gold instead of the purple and white of the present uniform. It also will have an overlay for parades and a neat jacket for con- certs.

The candy sale will start with an assembly Friday at which a sample of the new uniform will be modeled and uniforms from near - by schools will be shown to the student body.

In asking for support for the sale the band boosters point out that the band makes a big contribution to school and community events.

It takes part in the Labor Day parade and Christmas parade, adds to pep rallies and athletic events and has provided concerts each school year. It has consis- tently placed high in district and regional music festivals.

The High School music department will make its an- nual Christmas present to the community at 8 p.m. Wed- nesday in the high school auditorium when band and choral groups give a concert.

The capella choir, directed by William Klein, will sing "Carol of the Bells" and other familiar Christmas songs. The girls nonette will sing Angels O'er the Field and Virgin's Slumber Song.

Climaxing the program will be a reading of "The Night Before Christmas" by Russ Flaskerud with the High School band providing back- ground music.

Wally Tonstad will direct a Christmas tableau for which music will be provided by the singing groups.

An offering will be taken.

PLAYER CITED

Greg Lundquist, son of Mr.

COLLEGE CONFERENCE TO BE DECEMBER 1

Seventy-two seniors of saquah High School with t senior advisor, Mr. Tre will attend a college confe ence at Mercer Island Hi School December 1.

Representatives from the Northwest colleges a universities will talk to t students and give inform tion on admission eligibili and courses available.

Each student will inte view two representatives colleges of their choice. Th gives the opportunity to o tain first hand informatio as to whether a particul college program will provi the education that is soug and whether admission r quirements can be fulfille Students from Mercer Islan and Mount Si will also pa ticipate in the all day confe ence.

24 Earn Letters in Football Season

Twenty-four Issaquah high school players lettered in football this season, Coach George Nowadnick said to- day. Of the 69 boys who turned out, the coach ob- served 21 were among the 41 boys on the high school honor roll for the past quar- ter.

A boy must play sixteen quarters of varsity games or turn out for three years to earn a letter. The letters will be presented at an awards assembly next spring.

Three-letter players are Bob Krieger, George Land- deck, Greg Lundquist and Mike McKay. Players who have earned their second let- ter are Mark Anderson, Paul Bondo, Larry Campbell, Ross Grimm, Bill Haro, Bob Hil- lis, and managers Dean John- son and Gary Albright.

Lettering for the first time were Tom Adams, Vigo An- derson, Steve Anderson, Dan

Wilson.

Others turning out th season were:

Bob Alexander, Scott A derson, Jack Ardussi, Joh Barnard, David Baugh, Jo Boswell, Bill Bratton, Wayn Brokaw, Richard Broussar Steve Bumstead, Steve Bu dick, Jim Butcher.

Ken Cox, Frank DeLe Tom Devlin, Harold Dodgso Mike Dykeman, Vic Eato John Emrick, Bob Foste Dick Freiheit, Jim Gentle men, Gene Griffin.

Jerry Hansen, Bob Hender son, George Hirshkorn, Dic Campbell, Jim Kinsman, Ala Klepaczyk, Bob Kober, Bi Krieger, Steve Luck, Gre McKenzie, Bill Mayfield, R chard Montreuil, John Mc gan, Dick Munro.

Jim Nelson, Larry Nichols Bill Pearson, Jerry Pearson John Pedeferri, Dick Sack ville, Jon Sorenson, John U rich, Dave Waggoner, Pe

n Real Latin Style

hown at the High School Latin Club's cent costume dinner are from left esident Cheryl Brown, Empress Gerri entley, Emperor Rik Holley, French Club delegate Rozann Emrich and Spanish Club delegates Val Varney and Bob Kresge.

Scene From Friday Night Play

Solicitude is expressed by Russ Flaskerud, left, Dave Farrington and Carole Fallstrom over the condition of Ruth Schmoe, seated, in this scene from the senior play, "Our Hearts Were Young and which will be at 8 p. m. Fr the High School auditorium. quah School Photo.

ndian Cagers Long on Height, Savvy

by Bob Krieger

The sound of bouncing bas-tballs dominates the high hool athletic picture as Is-quah's Indians ready them-ves for their opening tilt s Friday afternoon at 3 lock with the Irish of O'-a on the home maples. th seven returning letter-n Coach Wally Soland's arges are rated as conten-rs in the 1961-62 Kingco le chase.

The Indians lost only one lor off last year's squad king experience one of ir assets. Back is six foot o inch Mel Gimmaka who the team in both re-unding and scoring last son. Gimmaka, a second m All-Conference selec-n last season, works from pivot spot and is strong the boards.

Pairing with Gimmaka underneath will be six foot four inch Lyle Price and six foot two inch Larry Glazier giving the Indians an experienced threesome. Applying pressure for starting berths in these spots are Greg Lundquist, Tom Adams and Glen Wade who have all shown promise in preliminary drills and will see plenty of game action.

Out front the picture is equally as bright with Mike McKay and Dan Bass running at the guard spots. With good speed and scoring punch these two fellows will run with the best. Also working at this key position are letterman Carl Nordli and sophomore Steve Anderson.

The Indians will face a full 20-game schedule with the 8 at Lake Washington. The league opener on December

French Class Gives Dinner

Third-year High School French class marked French week, October 24 to 27, with a costume dinner at the High School on October 18.

About 50 students including two delegates each from the Spanish and Latin clubs atttended the annual affair.

The program included French songs and skits. Overseeing the dinner was Joe McNabb, French instructor. The dinner committee included Helen Logan, Kathy Wilcox, Janice Freeman, Rozann Emerick, Paula Barlow, Sue Baugh and Sharon Orzeclowski.

Matmen to Host Snohomish Tonight

BY BOB KRIEGER

Issaquah's matmen will get their first taste of varsity competition as they entertain Snohomish grapplers tonight in the high school gym starting at 7:30 p.m. With but three weeks of experience the Indians are anxious to get off on the right foot.

Coach Roger Wilson has been putting his charges through their paces six days a week in a crash program pointing toward the big opener. He feels the fellows have come along well and has high hopes for the season.

The Indians lack numbers in many of the weight divisions, but they have lots of enthusiasm and will give a good accounting of themselves.

Monday night the following fellows were scheduled to represent Issaquah in each of the 12 weight divisions against Snohomish:

Terry Dill 103 pounds, Jon Sorenson 112, Greg McKen-

zie 120, Art Groves Pedeferri 133, Chuc 138, John Williams Nelson 154, Dick M Bill Kreiger 175, Bil 191 and Bob Kriege weight.

Brian Maybee, 1 sophomore, is curr of action with an jury, but he should for the league opene eral Way next Thu give the Indian strength.

Matme Enterin 2nd M

BY BOB KRIEG

Issaquah wrestlers to Federal Way to their first Kingco d of the season. After ing a 53-3 defeat hands of a strong Sr team, the Indians their sights on new

Inexperience prov more than the aggre dians could overcom opening contest. Fa exploit presented we and situations, the floundered from the most of the matches

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Federal Way, lik quah, is participatin first wrestling seas experience will not b ing against the India siderable juggling h done in the wrestlin during the week, and dians will be at their est for this Kingco

Terry Dill, a me

ndian Cagers Win First Tilts

ssaquah's Indians notched preseason basketball vic-ies as they dumped O'Dea 37 Friday afternoon and ne from behind to edge nbridge 43-41 on Satur-night. Although the play s somewhat ragged, the lians unveiled a poised and hting team with big aspir-ons.

Mel Gimmaka poured in 17 nts to lead all scorers in initial game of the sea-. The Indians dominated boards pulling down 54 ounds to 25 for the Irish. rry Glazier, Gimmaka and e Price garnered 16, 15 d 11 rebounds respectively. The Indians used both zone d man-to-man defenses to ep the Irish off-stride for ch of the first half. The lians led at the half 19-14. e second half saw O'Dea ort to a pressing defense d long castoffs in a futile empt to overtake the In-ns.

utes remaining in the contest as Bainbridge led 36-29.

The Spartans then resorted to ball control tactics which proved to be their end. The Indians rose to the occasion as they intercepted several key passes to set the stage for Mel Gimmaka's 20-foot jump shot with five seconds remaining to give the Indians a 43-41 victory.

Greg Lundquist kept the Indians above water in the earlier stages of the game with his strong rebounding and key field goals. In his best effort to date he pulled down 10 rebounds and scored 10 points hitting 5 of 8 attempts.

The Indians converted a noteworthy 19 of 43 field goal attempts for 44 percent while the Spartans were hitting 31 percent of 48 tries from the field. The Indians held the advantage in the rebounding department 39-29

squad showed fine promise last year, but experience was a notable deficiency. With Coach Soland in his second year of tenure and with a team with plenty of basketball savvy, the Indians should be ready to improve on their last place finish of last season.

Costumed for the High School language department's French Week din- and Rosemary Gregg, Pete Bingham (with loaf on shoulder), can-can dan-